

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 2, 1997

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Relocation Assistance Planned by Borough For Overcrowded Units

Council's approval of a relocation assistance plan last Tuesday night will permit the Borough to begin striking at landlords who allow overcrowding in their units.

The plan was prepared by the Borough's Bureau of Fire Safety and Housing Inspection. The State requires such a plan before a municipality is allowed to relocate tenants from overcrowded dwellings.

In community meetings last year, overcrowding was identified by residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood as one of their community's most serious problems.

Responding to this, Borough Council agreed last October that, if necessary, Borough inspectors would enter apartments at night to check for overcrowded conditions.

This idea has since been abandoned. "We dropped the administrative search because it was making tenants more afraid than landlords," said Councilman David Goldfarb. He added that there was also a general sense in the community that this was not an appropriate thing to do.

Instead, the Borough will seek out tenants who can be helpful in identifying landlords who permit overcrowding. The landlord would then be taken to court and would have to pay a significant fine, explained Mr. Goldfarb.

Continued on Next Page

Father DeMarcellis, St. Paul's Pastor Dies after Long Bout with Cancer

Father Evasio DeMarcellis, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church since 1979, died Easter Sunday, March 30, at the rectory after a long struggle with cancer.

Father De, as he was known to his parishioners, was a scholar, a linguist and a university professor. He was also a wartime medic and military chaplain, as well as an avid fencer, a former boxer and a stock-car racer. A tall, stocky man, he cut a colorful figure bicycling along Nassau Street in his sandals and clerical garb.

He was born in Philadelphia and



IMPASSABLE: Traffic was going nowhere on Leigh Avenue Tuesday morning, after Monday's winter storm took down three tree limbs across power lines. PSE&G technicians weren't able to clear the downed wires until the early afternoon. At that point Township crews were sent in to remove the trees. Story on page 5.

(Wild World Photo)

Institute Woods & Lands Have Been Preserved Through an Historic Public-Private Partnership

The Institute for Advanced Study held a press conference Monday to announce the successful completion of an historic public-private effort to preserve the Institute lands from future development.

Phillip A. Griffiths, the Institute's director, announced that the Institute would be receiving a net amount of approximately \$13 million in return for relinquishing the

development rights on 589 acres of its lands. This is \$3.3 million less than the independently appraised value of the lands and includes a \$1.2 million contribution from the Institute to help Princeton Township repay its loan from Green Acres.

The Township received a \$5.6 million Green Acres loan for the preservation of the Institute lands. Township Committee agreed to repay 25 percent of this loan or \$1.4 million. Mercer County has pledged \$2.6 million towards repayment of the Green Acres loan, with additional contributions of \$150,000 coming from the Borough of Princeton and from the Friends of Princeton Open Space as well as \$100,000 from Princeton University.

In addition to the \$5.6 million loan, the state Green Acres program is making an outright grant of \$4.875 million for the acquisition. The total grant/loan package of \$10.5 million is said to be the program's largest ever for a single open space project.

Other grants include \$500,000 from the Delaware & Raritan Greenway and \$200,000 from the Friends of Princeton Open Space. The

Institute Lands Preservation Committee, a consortium of 12 non-profit agencies formed in 1993 for the express purpose of saving the Institute woods and adjacent farmland from potential development, raised \$3,087,000 to bring the grand total to \$13,062,507.

A permanent conservation easement on the property will be held by the state DEP, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Mercer County and Princeton Township. In addition to the conservation easement, the lands have also been permanently

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**S P E C S
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I T E D**

Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

He added that this would not only discourage the particular landlord who was taken to court, but would also serve as a warning to other landlords who permit overcrowding in their rental units.

The relocation assistance plan requires the Borough to provide payments for moving and rental assistance to displaced tenants — money it would then attempt to get back from landlords. Arrangements have been made with the Sleepy Hollow Motel on Route 1 for temporary housing at a rate of \$200 per week, if needed. Borough officials, however, said they would try to find housing closer to Princeton.

Civil Rights Consultant

Council agreed to hire the Rev. Michael Nabors as a full-time consultant to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights for a period of nine months at a salary of \$30,135.

In taking this step, Council was following up on an agreement reached with Township Committee at a March 10 meeting on joint budgets. Mr. Nabors has been serving as interim civil rights director on a part-time basis.

The Joint Civil Rights Com-

Public Library Seeks Volunteers For Service to the Homebound

The Public Library serves the Princeton community in many ways. One special service is its Home Readers Program which, as a volunteer-staffed service, is supported by the Friends of the Library.

Through this program the Library extends the use of its resources to residents of the Borough and Township who are unable to get to the Library because they are homebound — such as the frail elderly, the disabled, the chronically ill, as well as those impaired for an extended period of time because of an injury or medical condition. Books and other circulating library materials are selected based on the home reader's interests, checked out on the home reader's library card which is kept at the Library, and delivered to his or her home by volunteer couriers.

The loan periods for most library materials can be extended so that overdue charges are not incurred. But, given the limited size and great demand on the Library's video collection, the \$1 per night borrower's fee per video is still charged.

Although the family and friends of many of the Library's homebound borrowers serve as their couriers, this is not always possible. Presently there are more homebound borrowers in need of courier service than there are volunteers to assist them. Serving as a courier can be a rewarding experience.

Those interested in helping the Library provide this much-needed and truly-appreciated service by becoming a volunteer courier should call librarian Margie Stockwell at 924-9529.

mission had urged the hiring of a full-time director, pointing out that that it was about to launch a significant civil rights effort in the community.

The commission's plans include having unity teams go into Princeton High School to do training in diversity; planning a day camp for children in July and August, which would also involve the parents in study circles; and developing a film project.

Councilman Roger Martindell voted against the appointment, saying there were no specific goals and standards by which to measure the success of the commission's effort.

Mr. Goldfarb, who voted for the appointment, warned that there should be a focus on evaluating what has been done by the end of the year. "If at the end of 1997 we haven't seen progress, I am not willing to extend funding for the Civil Rights Commission," he said.

Sewer Fees

In other business, Council tabled an ordinance that would have raised the sewer service charge this year from \$43 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$46. Instead, it asked Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon to develop a two-tier fee and bring it up for discussion. A two-tier fee would charge large users a higher rate, possibly \$50, and maintain the rate for everyone else at \$43.

Major users are Princeton University and the Princeton Medical Center, said Mr. Goldfarb.

A new ordinance incorporating the two-tier fee was expected to be discussed at the Tuesday, April 8, meeting of Borough Council.

At its Tuesday, April 1 meeting, Council was expected to ask Durell Builders to appear and answer

questions about the renovation of Borough Hall. Durell, located on Vandeventer Avenue, has been hired as a consultant to manage construction of the renovation.

Mr. Goldfarb, who voted against moving ahead with the renovation, said he wanted to find out where the next round of cost-savings might be. Then, he said, he would be in a position to determine whether to support the plan as it exists now, or move forward with additional changes.

In other business, Council repealed the ordinance that required the licensing of skill amusement machines.

It also introduced an ordinance banning vehicles weighing more than four tons from Alexander Street between University Place and Mercer Street; establishing additional crosswalks on Washington and Elm roads; and reducing the speed limit to 20 m.p.h. on Chestnut Street. A public hearing will be held Tuesday night, April 8.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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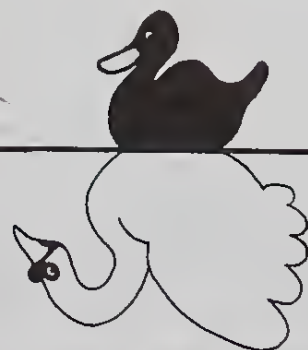
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IN THEIR EASTER BONNETS: India Dixon, 2, of Trenton, left, and Destiny Nichole Golston, 1, of Plainsboro, are shown leaving the Easter Service at First Baptist Church. Their outfits added to the beauty of a warm and decidedly spring-like afternoon.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

School Board Candidates Speak Out At Joint League/PTO Council Forum

All five candidates for the Regional School Board took part in last Wednesday night's forum at John Witherspoon Middle School. The two candidates for the one Township seat are Jack Marrero and William Sword. Borough hopefuls vying for the two open seats are Catherine Park-Loevner, Bucky Hayes, and Therese Flaherty.

All are first-time candidates. None of the incumbents chose to run again. While concerns about burn-out are sometimes raised about teachers, it might be reasonable to question whether it can also affect School Board members.

David Meadow and Ruth Bouter School. Ms. Flaherty saw let, after serving one term the challenge of the charter each, decided not to seek re-school in the short run as fi-election this year. John nancial. She cited the half Clearwater, who had been ap-million dollars that will be pointed to his Township seat provided to the school by the when Lee Silver resigned last district, and also noted the year, agreed to serve only possibility that the district will with the stipulation that he also have to pay for trans- would not run for election. porting charter school students.

Last year, two of the three Board members whose terms were expiring chose not to run again. They were Candace Preston and Chiara Nap-

While acknowledging his own very serious reservations

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Borough representatives pi. Both had served one term.

The School Board itself came in for a number of comments Wednesday night. Mr. Hayes said it was important to figure out the areas in which the Board should be involved. "I have talked to most members of the School Board and they are very concerned citizens," he said. "It is true the School Board has not functioned as effectively as it could. We can all get better."

Ms. Flaherty saw the Board's role as helping to explain the schools to the community so there can be trust. She also said that some of the differences on the Board relate to differences in philosophy, including the appropriate level of top-down authority and control over teachers and students.

Ms. Loevner saw the need for the School Board to engage in dialogue with the community. She also said the Board has become too involved in management. "That should be left to administration," she said.

The harshest criticism of the School Board came from Mr. Sword, who said the taxpayers will revolt if the Board continues to act in a juvenile manner. He also criticized the Board for allowing a recent meeting to run for seven hours (closed and open session).

Mr. Marrero expressed his concern that the school district has no oversight whatever of the new Princeton Char-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

about the charter school's financial impact, Mr. Hayes said it was a fact of life. "What we say about it will not impact that. These 72 students are still our kids. It is important that we don't do anything to jeopardize them. We have to cooperate with the charter school."

Pointing out that she had not had her fifth grader apply to the charter school, Ms. Loevner said the district has to look at its own school system and decide if it needs to make fundamental changes. "The School Board should ask why parents who were involved in the school system felt they had to go outside," she said.

Mr. Sword sounded an alarm. "There are five charter schools in the Jersey City area," he said. "Do you think we won't get others? The public school system is under attack."

On the issue of whether the high school should continue its daily 23-minute break, Mr. Marrero said he hoped that his daughter, who will be a freshman next year, will have the break. He said he was impressed by the eloquence of the students who defended the break at a recent School Board meeting.

Also commenting on the break, which appeared to be rejected by high school faculty, Mr. Sword urged support of recommendations by the principal and teachers. "The School Board as a group should not be scheduling the high school," he said.

Mr. Marrero saw as a major goal for the coming year the improvement of faculty morale. The strained relations between administration and staff were mentioned by Ms. Loevner, who also urged a continuation of efforts to improve minority education and to develop curriculum that is in line with State standards.

"The achievement of minority students is not improving in ways the Board hoped it might," said Ms. Flaherty. "We need to look closely at this in a special way."

The future of the district's finances was of general concern. Mr. Marrero advocated setting up a strategic plan for cost containment and control, and suggested establishing a purchasing cooperative with the Borough and Township.

He pointed out that Princeton is spending \$35 million on its schools, "which is about the same as the Borough and Township spends on everything else."

Ms. Flaherty called the fact that one in three African American students is classified and in special education "a pattern of great concern," a comment that received general agreement.

Mr. Sword was enthusiastic about how the Princeton Young Achievers' Learning Centers are helping children. "They have done something at PYA," he said. "Go to the Clay Street Learning Center. It's inspiring."

The School Board Candidates Forum was co-sponsored by the PTO Council and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters. The School Board election and budget referendum is scheduled for April 15.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Women Scholars
Featured in Day
Honoring Professor**

"Women Center Stage," a day of scholarship in honor of the historian Natalie Zemon Davis will be held Saturday, April 5, from 9 to 5 at 185 Nassau Street.

Ms. Davis was a member of the Princeton University History Department for 18 years before retiring as Henry Charles Lea Professor in June, 1996. The recipient of innumerable awards and honorary degrees, she is being celebrated as a brilliant and

inspiring scholar and teacher. Her work has covered a range of subjects, but the day is planned to honor her contributions to the history of women and her dedication to bringing women and their past to center stage.

The day is divided into three segments, focusing on the arts, early modern Europe, and colonialism and post-colonialism. Bonnie Smith of Rutgers University will preside over the arts segment in the morning, when Linda Nochlin of New York University, Lisa Tickner of Middlesex University and Simone Davis of New York

University will each present papers.

Louise Tilly of the New School for Social Research will preside over the early modern Europe segment from 1 to 3. Papers will be given by Olwen Hufton of European University and Sarah Hanley of the University of Iowa.

Joan W. Scott of the Institute for Advanced Study will preside over the colonialism and post colonialism segment from 3:15 to 5:15. Lucette Valensi, Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Joan Dayan, University of Arizona, and Hannah Davis Taleb of Paris, France, will each present papers.

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Here and Gone Again in 24 Hours, A Late Winter Storm Slaps Area



AN UNWELCOME CANOPY of snow-laden branches covered Bayard Lane Tuesday morning. The heavy, wet snow brought dozens of trees crashing to the ground. A Bayard Lane resident worked to free his trees of the extra weight.

Winter broke its annual retreat long enough to fire a Parthian shot at central New Jersey on Monday, burying the region in up to eight inches of sticky wet snow. Princeton residents awoke on the first day of April to fallen trees, disconnected power lines, and assorted other woes as the freak storm forced them to drag out the snow shovels one last time.

The day started out gray and rainy, but the first flakes of snow began to fall in the late morning as the air cooled. Heavy, gusting winds drove the snow almost horizontally through the air, and it stuck to everything: stop signs, tree branches, traffic lights, and overcoats.

By mid-afternoon on Tuesday, most of the snow had disappeared again, melted by bright sun and warming air. But piles of slush left over from the work of the snowplows, and standing water everywhere had Princeton residents wearing their boots all day.

George Koodray, manager of public information for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, reported that Princeton and the surrounding area was by far the "hardest-hit" part of the state. Of 34,000 PSE&G customers who lost power in the storm, 25,000 were located in the service area that includes Princeton.

Within that area, he added, there was a "concentration of problems" in and around Princeton specifically. He attributed that to the number of older trees in the Borough and Township. "That's what causes most of our problems," he said.

Mr. Koodray reported that only a fraction of PSE&G customers affected by the storm remained without power on Tuesday afternoon, and all were expected to have service restored by 6 p.m.

The surprise storm had police in both the Borough and the Township running from call to call Monday night. To demonstrate how busy his officers had been, Township Police Captain Peter Savalli hauled out the overnight shift's docket. The record of incoming calls, which usually takes up about five pages, ran to 17 pages covering Monday night and Tuesday morning.

"They were pretty busy," he laughed. The earliest storm-related calls began coming in at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, he said, when a utility pole fell down on Riverside Drive. After that, they never stopped. There was a two-car accident on Poe Road at 4:15, and at 7:40 several people reported utility poles on fire near Mansgrove Road.

Fallen trees blocked numerous Township Streets, and snow-laden limbs went on falling into Tuesday afternoon. Among the streets that were completely or partially closed in the Township were Hillside Avenue, South Harrison Street, Leigh Avenue,

Alexander Road, Heather Lane, Hardy Drive, Route 206 near Edgerstoune Road, Snowden Lane, Abernathy Drive, and Magnolia Lane.

In the space of 10 minutes just before midnight, the Township police were called about downed power lines in three different Township neighborhoods.

"It just went like that all night long," said Captain Savalli.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser reported that his crews dealt with 25 trees felled by the storm, adding that 12 of those took power lines with them. "The worst was on Alexander Street," he said. "A tree came down right on top of a car, and it happened just at rush hour."

The storm "wasn't too difficult to handle," said Mr. Kiser. Nevertheless, road crews were out plowing all night long. As of Tuesday afternoon, Township crews were waiting for PSE&G technicians to clear downed lines from several areas so that the clean-up work could continue. According to Mr. Kiser, PSE&G crews said they expected to be finished in Princeton by early Tuesday afternoon.

In the Borough

According to Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley, on the overnight shift Monday his officers fielded 12 reports of tree limbs fallen from the weight of the snow, several of which took utility poles or wires down as well.

Downed trees forced officers to close Library Place between Cleveland Lane and Hodge Road, and Pelham Street between Harrison and Wilton streets.

Wayne Carr, the Borough's Superintendent of Public Works, said that he had crews plowing the roads overnight, and even brought in two men for that shift to deal exclusively with downed trees.

"Limbs were down all over town," he reported, saying that his men had cleared at least 20 sites where the snow had taken down heavy limbs or, in some cases, entire trees. A home on John Street was damaged when a tree fell on the front porch.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Carr had four separate crews out clearing away fallen tree branches, and was still waiting for PSE&G technicians to arrive and clear the utility wires from some sites.

The roads never became a serious problem in the Borough, said Mr. Carr. "My people had things pretty much under control by 6 a.m."

Mr. Carr reported no other problems, saying that the effort to keep the Borough streets clear had gone as smoothly as could be expected. "This [storm] was just a surprise for us," he added. "I hope we don't get another one."

—Rob Garver



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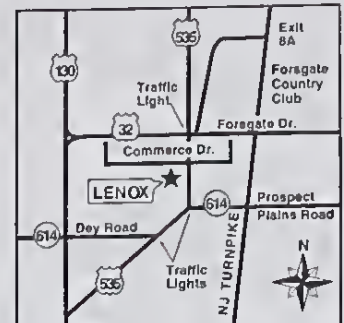
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Borough Republicans Name Candidates For Seats on Council

Snow the day before April 1 might be considered as rare as a victory by Borough Republicans at the polls in November. Could this be a good omen for G.O.P. candidates Kate Warren and Tommy Parker, who announced their candidacy in the midst of a swirling snowstorm Monday at Borough Hall?

Borough Republicans haven't been able to point to a great many successes at the polls in previous years. But G.O.P. Municipal Chair Pat Strazza is convinced 1997 will be different.

"This year we put forward two candidates who not only want to lead the community — to a significant degree, they already do. And next year they will, right here from Borough Hall," she said.

Ms. Warren and Mr. Parker will face Democrats Mark Freda and Arthur Saylor in November. Mr. Freda will be seeking his fifth term on Council and Mr. Saylor his second.

The Borough has an all-Democratic government, and has had for a number of years. The last Republican to serve on Council was Ray Wadsworth, who was defeated for re-election in 1994.

Ms. Warren, a resident of Bayard Lane, is best known for chairing the anti-consolidation group, Preserve Our Historic Borough, in its successful effort to defeat consolidation. A freelance court stenographer, she is active in the Republican party



G.O.P. CANDIDATES for Borough Council in November are Kate Warren and Tommy Parker. They will face Democrats Mark Freda and Arthur Saylor.

and is chairperson of the Borough Rental Housing Board. She has lived in the Borough 27 years.

Mr. Parker, who lives on Green Street, grew up in the Borough. An employee of Princeton University, he is chairman of the Joint Civil Rights Commission and a charter member of SOKS (Save Our Kids), an organization of men in the John Witherspoon neighborhood who work with local children.

He is also president of Local 175, Service Employees International Union, the largest union on campus.

Three-Car Crash Caused By Out-of-Control Car

A Trenton man was arrested Wednesday, after the 1987 Chevrolet Caprice he was driving crashed into two other cars on Mercer Street.

According to police, James R. Smith, 45, of Louisiana Avenue, was driving east on Mercer Road when he apparently lost consciousness. He rear-ended a 1993 Mazda driven by Dariusz Zglenicki, of Lawrenceville, sending Mr. Zglenicki's vehicle spinning into the intersection of Mercer Street and Lovers Lane.

Mr. Smith's car continued eastward, veering into the westbound lane and striking an oncoming Borough Police vehicle driven by Detective Ralph Terracciano.

Mr. Smith was arrested after police found a club-like metal pipe in his car. Blood tests to determine whether or not he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the accident are being performed, and the decision as to whether or not to press motor vehicle charges rests on the result.

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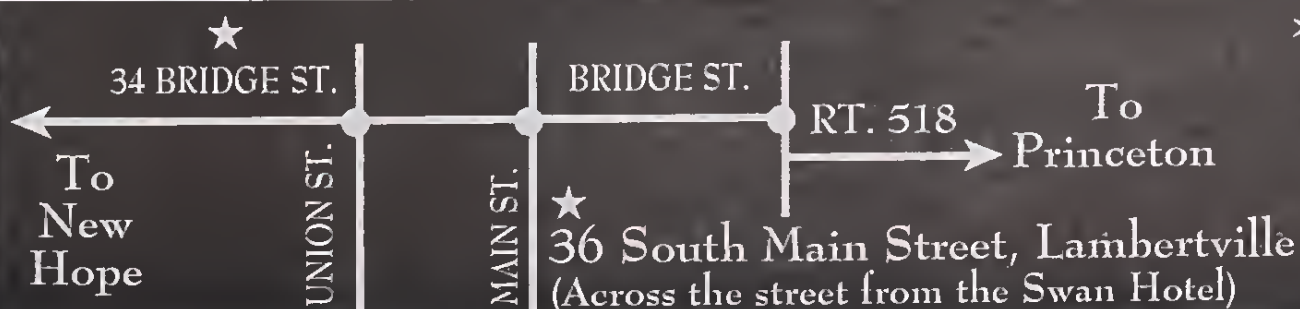
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Nassau Inn Greenhouse To Close After 37 Years

The view of Palmer Square from the Greenhouse is unmatched, which is why many people bring their out-of-town guests there for breakfast. Over croissants and coffee, one watches as the shops move slowly from the stillness of early morning to the start of a lively day. This all happens on a street remarkable for its mix of shops and dwellings and designed on a scale that has pleased Princetonians and visitors for decades.

But changes are in store. The Nassau Inn has announced plans to close the Greenhouse in August. At that time, the Tap Room will be the inn's only restaurant. Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner, it will also be open in the evening. The inn has already closed Palmer's, and is using it for private parties.

The Greenhouse, which opened in 1965, served dinner through 1990. It then began offering breakfast and lunch only.

The 1,500-square-foot space now occupied by the Greenhouse will be converted into a retail store.

Patton Avenue Party Broken Up By Phone Call

Police broke up a teenage party at a Patton Avenue residence on Thursday evening after a strange chain of events led them to discover it. According to reports, the owner of the home was spending the evening in New York City, and phoned home to get his messages from the answering machine.

Believing that his wife was away and that his daughter was staying with a friend, he was shocked when someone with a voice he did not recognize answered the phone. He immediately called the Borough police and asked them to dispatch a car to his house.

Arriving there at 9:35 p.m., the officers found a party in full swing. Their appearance caused most of the teenage

revelers to leave hastily, but the owner's 17-year-old daughter remained in the house. According to police, she shoved one of the officers who was investigating the incident, and was subsequently taken into custody.

Police reported that "alcohol was present" at the party, and found a 15-year-old Township girl in such a state of intoxication that she was driven to the emergency room at the Medical Center where she was treated and eventually released to her family.

The owner of the Patton Avenue house came back from New York within a matter of hours, and his daughter was released into his custody pending action by the juvenile officer.

Burglary and Theft

A customer at Davidson's left \$1,329 worth of camera equipment on the front seat

of an unlocked car Tuesday evening and returned to find it gone. Police said that a thief entered the car between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the store parking lot and got away with a Nikon 35mm camera and a Leica telephoto lens.

Also taken was the victim's wallet.

A burglar tried to break into a Bayard Lane building between 10:30 p.m. March 23 and 5 a.m. the next morning.

Police said that an attempt was made to pry open a kitchen door, possibly with a large screwdriver. The door held, and no access was gained.

Two small fires were reported in the same part of the Borough on Saturday, in the early morning hours. At 4:09 a.m., police were alerted that a garbage can near the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue was on fire.

The fire was quickly extinguished, but 11 minutes later, a second fire was reported. Arriving at Jones Hall on campus, officers found a small bush ablaze. Someone had apparently stacked small twigs around the plant before setting it alight.

Neither fire required the attention of the Fire department. There are no suspects.

A Cannondale bike valued at \$1,200 was reported stolen from an Olden Street residence. The bike had been locked to itself outside the home between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on March 24.

A Trek mountain bike left locked to a rack outside

Continued on Next Page

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MARKET PLANNING: Penny Thomas, left, holding tulips and Barbara Bromley with a topiary pig and other items to be sold at the French Market.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Dodge-Osborne Hall was stolen between March 13 and 21. It was valued at \$450.

A thief stole a flip phone and accessories valued at \$225 and a \$100 pair of sunglasses from a 1996 Chrysler parked in a Moore Street driveway between 9 p.m. on March 25 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

According to police the car was unlocked at the time. Also missing was an estimated \$15 in loose change and tokens.

In Township court this week, Eric Early, of 4442 Sayre Drive, was fined \$330 and had his license revoked for one year for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Isil Guzelsu, of 244 Edgerstoune Road, was fined \$95 for parking illegally in a roadway.

Marsha Herrling, of 115 William Patterson court, was fined \$110 for failure to obey the instructions of a police officer.

Timothy Moran, of 32 Baker Court, was fined a total of \$270 for driving an uninspected vehicle, driving without proper documentation in his possession, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Harvey Weingarten, of 300 Brooks Bend, was fined \$230 and had his license suspended for 90 days for careless driving. He was also fined \$230 for violating laws pertaining to the right of way of emergency vehicles.

Patricia Wynne, of 16 Hunter Road, was fined \$90 for driving without a license.

Sure Sign of Spring: French Market to Open

Princeton's trees and gardens are turning lovely shades of green, pink and yellow. This signals the beginning of spring and the opening of the French Market, where spring flowers and all sorts of other things will soon be for sale. Co-chairs of the Market, a project of the Garden Club of Princeton, are Penny Thomas, Barbie Bromley and Barbara Gallup. They are planning to hold the first Market on Friday, April 11 from 8:30 to 11:30 and each Friday thereafter through June 6.

For sale will be flowers from members' gardens, such as lilies of the valley, daffo-

dils, iris, roses, lilacs, flowering branches and peonies. Bouquets of flowers and small arrangements, herbs planted in strawberry jars, charming stuffed topiary forms, and some perennials will also be offered. In addition, Bloom-savers, a device for carrying cut flowers, will be for sale, as well as ratchet pruners and other things useful to the gardener.

When the June 6 market closes, renovation of the French Market will begin. When the Market opens again in September, it will look very different, very sleek, very Parisian — as befitting its name. The Market is at the intersection of Nassau Street, University Place and Mercer Street. Parking is free for customers where flowered sit on the meters. Proceeds from the Market go to civic projects benefiting the greater Princeton community.

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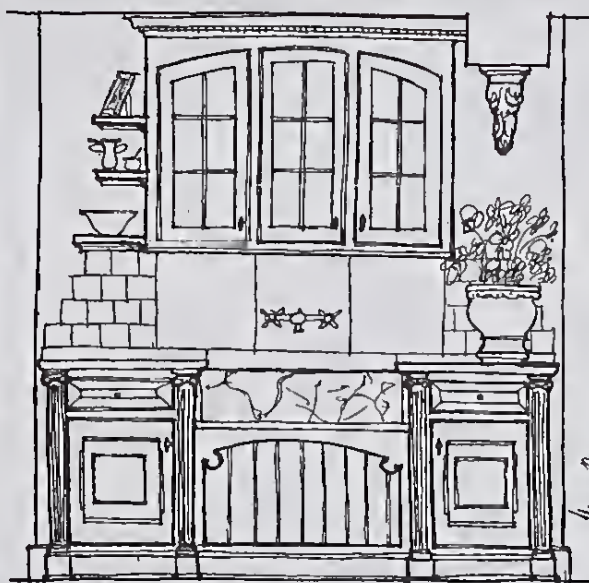
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**New Fitness Plan
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An award-winning program specifically developed to help those who are inactive or out of condition to become physically fit is now being offered at the YWCA Princeton.

To introduce the New Face of Fitness Program, the YWCA is holding an Open House Sunday, April 6, from 1 to 3 in the YM-YWCA all-purpose room. The open house will include a free class, free mini-massages, free stress-reduction sessions, and healthy treats.

The New Face of Fitness program is part exercise, part lifestyle modification and part support group. It is designed to emphasize that fitness comes in all shapes and all sizes and that not everyone should be, or can be a size 3. Classes consist of specially designed light exercises and are followed by support group meetings.

The program was founded by Dee Hakala, who once weighed 300 pounds and felt the intimidation of entering traditional aerobics programs and fitness clubs. Ms Hakala, now fit and toned, is still a large woman and intends to remain a large woman. Her book, *Thin is Just a Four-Letter Word, Living Fit - For all Shapes and Sizes* (Little, Brown and Company), is now in bookstores nationwide.

Ms. Hakala's program has appeared in articles in various magazines, and she has appeared on the television programs 20/20 and the Maury Povich Show.

According to April James, Health and Fitness Director of the YWCA, "We are excited to offer this program that successfully encourages and permanently helps those who have typically tried and have not succeeded because traditional exercise programs and diets don't address issues of self-esteem, body image or necessarily



Dee Hakala

provide appropriate individual instruction."

While the new Face of Fitness specifically targets the overweight and out of condition, everyone is welcome. The YWCA Princeton program directors have attended training sessions on how to successfully lead and instruct this program.

Call Ms. James at 497-2118 or the YWCA main office at 497-2100 to receive more information or register for the program. Classes will be offered each week at the YWCA Princeton, beginning April 7. Anyone interested is invited to attend a free class the first week of classes.

**Germans & Holocaust
Topic of Talk by Author**

Daniel J. Goldhagen, author of the bestseller *Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust*, will deliver the third annual Bowen lecture sponsored by the Center for Jewish Life. The lecture will be given Sunday, April 6, at 8 in McCosh 50 on the

Princeton University campus. Prof. Goldhagen will speak about his controversial book, in which he suggests that many previously held beliefs about the people responsible for the atrocities of the Holocaust are fallacies. In researching his book, he explored previously overlooked materials and testimony from many of the perpetrators themselves.

Prof. Goldhagen holds a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University where he is associate professor of government and social studies. His articles have been published in *The New York Times*, *The New Republic* and *Commentary*.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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EXPANDING THEIR UNDERSTANDING: Middle school students at Stuart Country Day School wound up their celebration of Foreign Language Week by dressing in costumes representing a person from the country whose language they are studying. The person could be an historical, cultural or fictional character. From left, in front, are Caroline McCarthy, Katie O'Connor and Kathleen O'Connor; in back are Lucy Arnold, Whitney Ritchie, Pamela Goeke, Kate Baker, Katherine Penick, Cristina Salmastrelli, Anne Grabowski, Lindsay Grabowski, Natalia Obolensky, Julie Dey and Seraphine Hamilton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

International Festival Planned for April 6 In Dillon Gym

The International Center of Princeton University will hold its 23rd annual International Festival on Sunday, April 6, from noon to 6 at the University's Dillon Gymnasium.

The theme for this year, as last year, is "With One Accord: Princeton in the Service of All Nations," reflecting the broad scope of Princeton's international presence. The festival is a part of Princeton's year-long celebration of the University's 250 years of service as an educational institution.

A main purpose of this campus-wide event is to promote an appreciation of the cultural diversity of the campus population. In addition to the campus' various ethnic and national organizations, other organizations that support human rights and promote racial harmony, such as

Amnesty International and Community House, will also be present. While fostering respect for individual cultures, the Center emphasizes its role as a global community, existing "with one accord," for its students and scholars, the local community and for international alumni around the globe.

The public is invited to participate in this annual University event and join in the celebration of the rich cultural heritages present both at Princeton and in the University. The array of cultural exhibits and ethnic performances will feature music and dances from Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Thailand, Turkey and other countries.

Food and exhibits of arts and artifacts from various parts of the world will be sold and presented. Children's activities, which have always been a major focus of the International Festival, will include games, face painting, origami, and map recognition.

Admission is free for children under 12 and \$2 for adults.

Australian Ex Minister To Speak on Social Policy

Brian Howe, former deputy prime minister of Australia, will speak on "Good Social Policy: Good Politics?" Monday, April 7, at 4:30 in Bowl 6 of Robertson Hall.

Mr. Howe, who served as a member of Australia's Parliament from 1977 until 1995, is currently a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies. He is also a professorial associate at the Center for Public Policy and in the Department of Social Work at Melbourne University, where he is undertaking a research program on sustainable social policy. He also plans to teach a course on the welfare state at Melbourne later this year.

Mr. Howe taught urban sociology at Swinburne University in Melbourne before being elected to the federal parliament in 1977. During his years as a minister he held several important social policy positions, including serving as minister for defense support, minister of social security, minister for health and community services, and minister for housing and regional development. He was responsible for a series of major policy reviews concerning social security, housing, health, and urban and regional development.

Continued on Next Page

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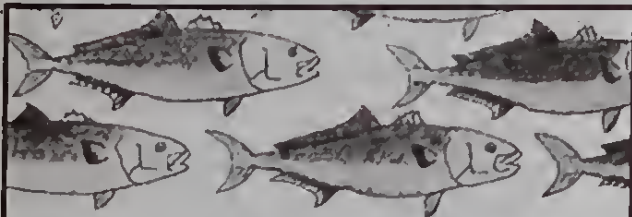
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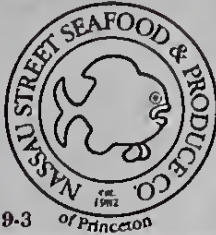
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The reforms that developed from those reviews included a national child support scheme, a restructuring of family assistance to aid the working poor, reform of social security programs, a reworking of retirement policies and more housing assistance for low-income people.

Children's Book Author To Read at Library

Princeton Public Library will present a reading by award-winning Princeton author Megan Whalen Turner on Tuesday, April 8, at 3:30. Adults and children in grades three through eight are welcome.

The Thief, Ms. Turner's second book, was recently designated a Newbery honor Book for 1997 by the Association for Library Service to Children. Now in its 75th year, the John Newbery Medal is awarded annually to "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" by a committee of librarians.

In 1997, the Newbery medal was awarded to E. L. Konigsburg for *The View from Saturday*, and the committee selected four honor books including Ms. Turner's *The Thief*. Ms. Turner is also the author of *Instead of Three Wishes*, a collection of short stories. Both books were published by Greenwillow Books.

Ms. Turner is the first in a series of Princeton authors who will speak to children at the Library. She will be followed on Wednesday, April 16, by Gennady Spirin, the distinguished illustrator of many picture books; and on Thursday, April 24, by Margery Cuyler, author of *That's Good! That's Bad!* and numerous other books and an editor for many years of children's books at Holiday House and Holt.

For more information call 924-9529.

PTP Offers Seniors Free Tennis Clinic

The Princeton Tennis Program will offer a free tennis clinic for seniors on Tuesday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Community Park tennis facility.

PTP instructors Claude Frazer and Alice Leon will host the clinic, which is open to all seniors — beginners through advanced level players. The focus of the clinic is to encourage fitness and fun competition for players of all ability levels.

PTP has been serving the senior community with quality, low-cost tennis instruction for more than 10 years and is proud to offer the largest selection of senior programs in the area.

To register, call the PTP offices at 924-4343.

Book Signing for Dyson Due at Micawber Books

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a book signing for Freeman Dyson on Tuesday, April 8, at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of his latest book, *Imagined Worlds*.

In *Imagined Worlds*, the renowned humanist and physicist visits the future and describes the world from a



Freeman Dyson

scientist's point of view, showing where science and technology, real and imagined, may be taking us. The stories he tells range from science to science fiction to history.

Freeman Dyson is Professor Emeritus in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study.

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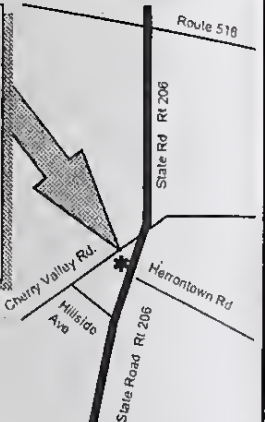
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HONORING YOUNG ARTISTS: Celebrating the opening of the month-long art exhibit of John Witherspoon Middle School students in the Garden Room of the Nassau Club are, from left, Michael Wong, Adam Strauss, art teacher Jane Georgs, Boraam Han, Kelsey Kosinski, Lindsay Jolley, and Alex Hearne. Watercolors, ink and pencil, computer graphics and paper relief are among the work selected for the show. The Nassau Club held a reception for all young artists and their families on March 12, the fifth such annual event.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Party With a Purpose To Aid Homeless Mothers

Totally Wired Cyber Restaurant, Nassau Street will host a cyber evening "Party With a Purpose '97" on Thursday, April 10 from 5:30 until 9. This fund-raising event is co-sponsored by Gallagher, Briody & Butler Counselors at Law, in coordination with The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton. All proceeds will be used for a computer training course for homeless mothers.

"Party With a Purpose '97" cyber-evening includes a free membership card with one hour of access time plus the opportunity to surf the net with 40 state-of-the-art computer terminals, experience virtual reality, video conferencing and chat rooms, ride the Thunder Seat, test-drive CD-Roms, and more.

Complimentary assorted hors d'oeuvres, crudites, and coffee will be served. Totally Wired's menu will be available at 50% off the regular price.

Ticket price is \$25 advance purchase of \$30 at the door. For further information or ticket purchase call Lesley Cohen at 989-9417.

This mixer is supported by the employees of American Cyanamid, Bloomberg Financial, CoreStates Bank, Educational Testing Service, Environ, Firmenich, Hill Wallack, Mathematica Policy Research, Merrill Lynch, Oxford Health Plans, Pennington School, Princeton Partners, Princeton

University, Residence Inn, Rhone-Poulenc, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Start & Start and Syska & Hennessy.

MCCC Youth Programs Set for Spring Break

Youngsters and teenagers, ages 7 to 14, can attend classes sponsored by Mercer County Community College during spring break week. The courses meet on Thursday, April 3 and/or Friday, April 4.

Future scientists (ages 7 to 12) can unravel the mysteries of science with "Chemical Magic, Magical Microscopes, Rocks and Minerals" on both Thursday, April 3 and Friday, April 4 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the West Windsor campus. They will make copper and silver, chemical candy and invisible ink, turn oranges and lemons into batteries, and milk into glue, shrink quarters and dimes, and produce copper-coated nickels.

Participants will also see and hear the "Big Bang Cannon" and the flying ball of fire, work with giant magnets, make hydrogen and oxygen, prepare and examine slides under a microscope, and make instant crystals and green slime. The course number is YX051-5214 and the cost is \$125.

Aspiring aviators (ages 10-14) take off with "Introduction to Aviation" on Friday, April 4 from 9 to 4 at Ronson Aviation at the Trenton-Mercer County Airport.

They will explore the principles of aviation and aerospace, tour the control tower, take a turn at the flight simulator and, weather permitting,

go for a flight in a single-engine plane. The course number is YX161-5210 and the cost is \$65.

To register call 586-9446. To register in-person, Monday through Thursday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Friday, from 9 to 5. Go to room 167 in the Administration building on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Brown v. Board of Ed Topical Lecture, Panel

The fourth lecture in the series of "Great Cases in American Constitutional Law" sponsored by the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University Lecture Series and the Department of Politics will be held on Wednesday, April 2.

Earl Maltz, Distinguished Professor of Law, Rutgers (Camden) will speak on *Brown v. Board of Education* and its legacy. Commentators from Princeton University will be Marvin Bressler, Roger Williams Straus professor of social sciences, Emeritus; Jennifer Hochschild, professor of politics and public affairs; and Walter Murphy, McCormick professor of jurisprudence, Emeritus. The moderator will be Robert George, associate professor of politics.

Prof. Maltz is a graduate of Northwestern University and Harvard Law School. He taught at the University of Arkansas Law School prior to his appointment at Rutgers. His most recent book is *Rethinking Constitutional Law: Originalism, Interventionism, and the Politics of Judicial Review*. He currently is

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

completing a manuscript dealing with the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, tentatively titled *The Road to Brown: Federalism, Race and Rights, 1823-1954*.

In *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954), a unanimous Court invalidated laws segregating the races in public schools in various parts of the United States. The opinion of the Court, by Chief Justice Earl Warren, overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine by which an earlier Supreme Court had upheld segregation in *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896).

The case was controversial, not only because of the popularity of school segregation in some places, but also because of its reliance on psychological studies and social scientific analyses which were thought to show that segregation damaged the self-esteem of black children and generated in them feelings of inferiority. Many commentators who agree with the ruling in *Brown* have criticized the Court for not adopting the "colorblind Constitution" argument which had been advanced by Justice John Marshall Harlan in his celebrated dissent in *Plessy*.

The lecture will begin at 8 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Olive Oil Is Topic At Dorothea's House

Olive oil may be as ubiquitous as pizza pie in the lexicon of American cuisine, but few people in Princeton are as familiar with the procedures used in producing olive oil as local resident Clotilde Treves, connoisseur and producer of olive oil in her Italian estate near Rome.

Mrs. Treves will present a program at Dorothea's House on Sunday, April 6, at 5 with Milena Trolana, a Princeton Junction resident and cooking teacher.



STRING THEORY: Princeton University mathematics professor John H. Conway gave a lecture entitled "Knots, Tangles and Bangles" as part of this year's Science on Saturday lecture series at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. The series drew nearly 2,500 people to the lab for talks on topics ranging from earthquakes and science in the crime lab to diamond making and optoelectronics.

A native of the Lazio region in Italy, Mrs. Treves will talk about the history and uses of olive trees and explain the production of olive oil and its different gradations. Using slides to demonstrate the place of the olive tree in the landscape near her Italian farm "Casale Sonnino," she will show examples of properties such as Hadrian's Villa, where olive trees figure prominently. Additionally, she will bring a selection of olive oils from various Mediterranean countries and from California for tasting and comparison.

Mrs. Trolana, a native of La Spezia, Italy, who has taught cooking classes at the West Windsor Adult School for many years, will talk about and demonstrate different recipes where the quality of olives and/or olive oil used is crucial to success.

The program is free to the public. It will be the last one of this academic year, since the presenter of the May 4 program has been forced to cancel.

The public is invited to bring along any favorite dishes, especially those featuring olives or olive oil to share in the reception following the program. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Waldorf Education Topic Of Discussion at Library

Waldorf education will be the topic of discussion at an open information evening to be held on Monday, April 7, beginning at 7:30 in the Princeton Public Library community meeting room.

Faculty members from The Waldorf School of Princeton's grade school and the nursery-kindergarten program will lead a discussion and answer questions about Waldorf education. There are presently more than 700 Waldorf schools worldwide, 225 in North America and one in New Jersey.

For more information, call 466-1970.

Twin Son and Daughter Born at Medical Center

A twin son and daughter were born to Richard and Maryann Hoff of Lawrenceville on March 25. They were among seven girls and five boys born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center in the week ending March 27.

Daughters were also born to John and Amylinn Stone of Lawrenceville, Gregory and Barbara Kirk of Skillman, both on March 21; Daniel and Mary Elizabeth Palumbo of Princeton, March 22;

Also to Jorge and Veronica Escobar of Plainsboro, March 23; David and Bridget Campbell of Princeton, March 25; and John and Nancy McCormack of Hopewell, March 27.

Sons were born to Arthur and Susan Pope of Princeton Junction, March 21; Paolo and Ana Maria Valle of Princeton Junction, March 24; Ari and Christina Gabinet of Pennington, March 25; and Andrew and Eileen Shanahan of Princeton, March 27.

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Tom Gavornik Triu returns to play in the downstairs music dept. Sat., Apr. 5, 1-3 p.m.

Louise Collins Shw guests: John McPhee introduces *Irons in the Fire*; Craig Whitaker discusses *Architecture and the American Dream*. Mon., Apr. 7, 7-8 p.m.

Fiction group discusses *Little*, By David Treuer. New members welcome. Wed., Apr. 9, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Sign up now for Betty Lies' poetry workshop! Limited group, \$10 fee payable at Information Desk. (Sun., 4/13, 2-5 p.m.)

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Friends of Open Space Plan Series of Walks In Open Space Areas

The Friends of Princeton Open Space has planned a series of walks in Princeton to follow up on the Winter Tea and Talk series which focused on open space in the region and adjacent municipalities. The walks will focus on Princeton's own open space, including areas which have been the focus of preservation efforts in the past few years.

The Princeton region is continuing to undergo pressure from development. Within Princeton itself, few undeveloped tracts of land remain, and even fewer large tracts. Princeton is near "build-out."

However, Princeton is fortunate to have a number of remarkable open space areas, including ones preserved for public use. The walks will provide an opportunity to see how these fit in the context of an overall plan and to experience first hand some of these areas.

A panel discussion on open space in Princeton will precede the first walk and give an overview of open space in Princeton. A brief orientation about each area and its place in the context of local and regional open space plans will precede each walk. Each walk will be led by a person familiar with the site and also an expert in a particular field.

The series will begin Sunday, April 6, at 3 with a talk in Mountain Lakes House, located in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve off Mountain

Avenue. On hand will be Lee Solow, planning director for the Princeton Regional Planning Board; Elizabeth Wolfe of the Princeton Joint Environmental Commission; and Robert von Zumbusch of the Friends of Princeton Open Space. After the talk there will be a walk through Mountain Lakes Preserve.

On Sunday, April 13, Elizabeth Horn, a botanist, will lead a spring wildflowers walk in Herrontown Woods. The walk begins at 3 in the Herrontown Woods parking lot off Snowden Lane.

Henry Horn, a biologist and professor of ecology at Princeton University, will focus on "Trees and More" Sunday, May 4, during a walk through Woodfield Reservation. This walk begins at 2 in the Woodfield Reservation parking lot off The Great Road West.

On Saturday, May 10, Thomas Southerland, a birding expert, will lead a bird walk through the Institute Woods and Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge. This walk begins at 7 a.m. and has a limited number of places. Call 921-2772 to reserve a place and obtain directions and location for parking. Participants should bring binoculars.

Lee Merrill, entomologist and emeritus Rutgers University professor, will lead a walk along the Stony Brook at a date and time to be announced.

All programs are free. Many areas will be wet, and participants should wear boots or waterproof shoes.

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Women & Welfare Topic Of Talk by Economist

Nancy Folbre, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, will give a lecture entitled "Who Cares? Women, Welfare, and the Devaluation of Caring Labor" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, April 3 at 4:30 in Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

Prof. Folbre's research interests are in the area of feminist economics, focusing particularly on women and their families. She is the author or editor of numerous books in this area, including *The Economics of the Family* and *Who Pays for the Kids? Gender and the Structures of Constraint*. In 1989 the National Science Foundation awarded Ms. Folbre a grant for her project, "Women's Work and Women's Households in Western Massachusetts, 1880-1910," which resulted in three published articles.

Ms. Folbre has served as a consultant for a variety of organizations, including the Population Council, the World Bank, the International Labour Office, the Zimbabwe Energy Planning Project at the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, and the Kenya Fuelwood Project, also at the Royal Swedish Academy. Last year she worked with the MacArthur Foundation planning meetings for a possible research network on gender and families.

Two Poets/Writers To Read at Arts Council

Alicia Ostriker and Patricia Dienstfrey will read at the Arts Council's Loft Theater on April 3 at 8 p.m. They will appear as part of the Arts Council's current literary series.

Ms. Ostriker, poet and critic, is the author of seven books of poetry, including *Imaginary Lover*, which won the 1986 Poetry Society of America William Carlos Williams Award. Her work has been translated into five languages. She lives in Princeton and is professor of English at Rutgers University.

Ms. Dienstfrey is the co-founder of the Kelsey Street Press, a cooperative press in California devoted to experimental writing and graphic art by women. She will read from her new book of prose and poems, *The Woman Without Experiences*, which won the California Prize.

Pancake Breakfast Set By Fire Co. Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company invites the Princeton community to its annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday, April 13, from 8 to 1 at the firehouse on Harrison Street.

The breakfast will feature the firefighters cooking the pancakes and sausages while Auxiliary members serve the meal, which includes fresh orange juice and coffee. The fee is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 10. Proceeds go to a college scholarship fund for children of the firefighters and auxiliary members.

For further information call 924-6528.

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25 Years of Delivering Hot Nutritious Meals; Meals on Wheels Volunteers Are Honored

Meals on Wheels, which is celebrating 25 years of delivering hot nutritious meals to the homebound elderly and convalescent, held a reception last Wednesday to honor its volunteers.

Special recognition was given to Libbie Johnson, one of the founders and a 25-year volunteer, and to Sylvia Babbitt, who was in the first class of trainees and is also still volunteering. Barbara Purnell and Irene Wynne, co-chairs of the Meals on Wheels steering committee, presented Mrs. Babbitt with a framed copy of the John Huehnegarth drawing summing up the Meals on Wheels volunteer experience which he drew for the 25th anniversary. Mr. Huehnegarth, a Princeton resident, has created several memorable cartoons for the organization over the years.

Mrs. Purnell and Mrs. Wynne announced that a "sweet bay" magnolia tree had been planted at the Cape May Bird Observatory in honor of Mrs. Johnson, an avid bird watcher and New Jersey Audubon board member who was instrumental in raising funds for the Observatory's Center of Research and Education.

Five of the original 30 volunteers who were in the first training course before the program began in March, 1972, were present at the reception. In addition to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Babbitt, they are Edna Willis, Maureen Darrow and Anne Brown.

The Early History

The need for Meals on Wheels was established in a 1960s survey undertaken by the Council of Community Services' committee on aging which showed that the two primary needs of the elderly in the community were homemaker services and delivery of meals to the homebound. Mrs. Johnson was a member of that committee at the time and became involved in starting the Princeton Community Homemaker Service.

Although there were various efforts on the part of churches, the YWCA and Princeton High School to provide meals to the elderly on a somewhat regular basis at their respective facilities, the idea of home delivery of meals to the elderly languished. When Nancy Gryzbeck became head of the Council of Community Services, she revived the idea, along with Ann Honoré, a member of the committee on aging who was particularly sympathetic to the needs of the aging. Mrs. Gryzbeck asked Janet Pearson and Mrs. Johnson, who was just rotating off the board of the Princeton Community Homemaker service, to look into the feasibility of a Meals on Wheels program.

They formed a committee and spent the next six months travelling the state to see how other Meals on Wheels programs operated. Some of these programs used kitchens in churches and did their own cooking. The committee quickly decided the day for that degree of volunteerism had gone. In



GUIDING LIGHT: Barbara Purnell, left, presents a plaque to Libbie Johnson, one of the founders of the Princeton Meals on Wheels program and a volunteer throughout its 25-year history. Mrs. Johnson not only worked very hard in the beginning to make the program happen, she also wrote and edited its newsletter and held an annual luncheon at her home for the volunteers.

addition, new and stricter food laws were coming into being. They decided they would find a "source" that would provide the meals.

They also polled the doctors in town to see how many clients they thought would use the program. As Mrs. Johnson recalls it, the answer came back that there would be 70 clients a week. This alarmed Princeton Hospital, which they had contacted to be a food source, because the hospital was not sure it could feed that many.

After polling the doctors, they advertised for volunteers and made speeches to raise money. The Soroptimists contributed \$250, Kiwanis, \$100 and Mrs. Johnson's husband's company another \$100, promising more if the committee needed it. The Friday Club of the YW gave \$50, and a Princeton woman contributed memorial funds honoring her mother, bringing the total to \$1,000, the amount the committee figured it would need to start operations.

Policy Decisions

The committee had frequent meetings to hammer out policy. Jen Walker was one of the members and a particularly effective one at that. One of her contributions was to insist in her quiet way that no meeting should run longer than half an hour. "So we got it done in that time," Mrs. Johnson says.

"We made two very good decisions," she relates. "One was to set no age limits on who could receive Meals on Wheels and no income limits. The latter was not a unanimous decision. One person felt strongly that we should only give to those who could not afford it."

The committee undertook a publicity campaign to assure anyone who needed meals that they were not accepting charity. "We added a charge for overhead that covered all costs, and added to our \$1,000, took care of those who couldn't afford meals," Mrs. Johnson says.

The conventional wisdom at the time was that Meals on Wheels would only be needed

Continued on Next Page

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

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Woodrow Wilson School
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The Revolution in Energy Policy

a lecture by

Dick O'Neill

*Director, Economic Policy, Federal Energy
Regulatory Commission*

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is an independent regulatory agency within the Department of Energy that regulates the transmission of natural gas in interstate commerce; regulates the transmission of oil by pipeline in interstate commerce; regulates the transmission and wholesale sales of electricity in interstate commerce; licenses and inspects private, municipal and state hydroelectric projects; and oversees related environmental matters.

Tuesday, April 8, 4:30 p.m.
Robertson Hall, Bowl 1
Princeton University

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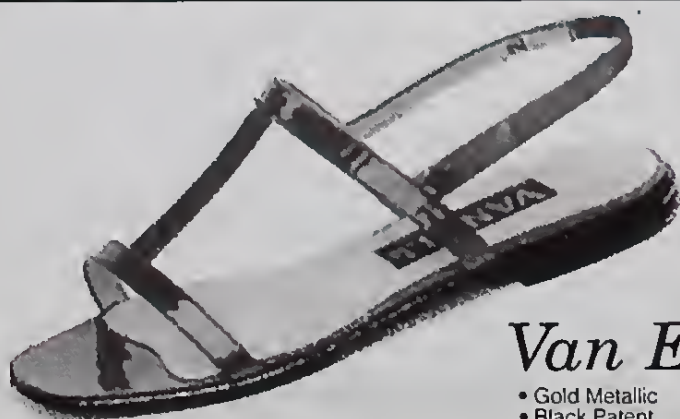
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Meals on Wheels

Continued from Preceding Page

for five years because by that time national and state programs would be taking over. The planning committee contacted churches and PTAs looking for volunteers. The first training class held in January, 1972 drew 30 volunteers, some of whom had volunteered in pairs from churches.

The main worry was what Mrs. Johnson calls the "honey and biscuit dilemma." "Just as you want the biscuits and honey to come out even — no biscuit without some honey to go on it, and not more honey than you need for the biscuits —, so we worried about whether we would get more clients than we would have volunteers to serve, or would we have too many volunteers and not enough clients so that the volunteers would get bored and quit."

Six Month Pilot Program

Meals on Wheels started in March of 1972 as a six-month pilot program with six clients and 30 volunteers. By April, TOWN TOPICS reported: "The first month's operation of the Council of Community Service's Meals on Wheels program has been judged a success, with 30 volunteers delivering 175 meals to 17 individuals in the Borough, Township, Kingston and Princeton Junction." A month later it had recorded 447 meals to 26 different people.

"After the first week, I have never seen such enthusiasm," Mrs. Johnson recalls. "There was enthusiasm among the volunteers, from the clients and in the community." Letters started appearing in the papers calling attention to the program and to the "young women" who delivered the dinners.

"One couldn't ask for a better arrangement than this," wrote one of the original clients in June, 1972. "My fondest hope is that it will continue on indefinitely since it is such a wonderful arrangement for the elderly and handicapped people."

When the six months were up, Meals on Wheels knew it had to find a permanent home in an existing United Way organization, and it finally found one with the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross on Harrison Street. Ann Honoré, executive director of the chapter, handled the client-relations aspect of the program, but everything else, the scheduling, planning the routes and doing the assignments was done by volunteers.

The first paid coordinator, hired in 1982, was Mary Maybury, who left in 1984 when her son was born and returned in 1993. She is there today, taking calls from clients and planning the routes. In the interim there have been several other coordinators, including Maureen McKenna, Doris Harper, Marsha Ovnick, Barbara Purneli, Linda Eckert, Maureen McCollum and Flo Ishibashi.

Dorinda Putnam does the scheduling of volunteers. Mrs. Johnson thinks that one of the things that makes the program attractive to volunteers is its flexibility. Volunteers may work as much as once a week or as little as once a month. They sign up for a month at a time, and there are substitutes who can be called on in a pinch.

The other thing that makes Meals on Wheels so attractive is the fact that "everyone is so appreciative," as Mrs. Johnson puts it. A bulletin board full of grateful letters from clients was one of the features of the 25th anniversary reception last week. As Mrs. Maybury told the assembled volunteers, "You are the dearest people in the world to them."

Reception at Merrill Lynch

The reception was held in one of the elegant cafeterias at Merrill Lynch corporate headquarters in Plainsboro. Merrill Lynch is the vendor that prepares the hot lunches and sandwich suppers for most of the Meals on Wheels delivery routes. Princeton Medical Center supplies the special diet meals for the so-called "therapeutic" route, while the Cranbury Nursing & Rehabilitation Center supplies the meals for the Clearbrook route.

Volunteers report to the Red Cross headquarters at 707 Alexander Road mid-morning to receive their assignment and to pick up containers to keep hot food hot and separated from cold food. They work in pairs, usually, one to drive and stay with the car while the other takes the meal to the house.

The first stop is to the basement of Merrill Lynch (or one of the other food preparers), where they carefully count out the requisite number of entrees, soups, bread and butter, milk or juice and dessert, plus a sandwich if requested for supper. Then, off on a route that has been laid out by Ms. Maybury, who not only gives specific driving directions but also notes how the meal is to be delivered — back door, front door, left on the kitchen table.

Volunteers are instructed to knock or ring the bell and announce themselves, even if the door is unlocked. Because their presence is as important as the food they deliver, they are encouraged to make each stop the occasion for a brief social visit. Over time volunteers get to know the clients, their history and background, and to care about their welfare. Volunteers also get to know each other, and there is a family feeling among the group.

Mrs. Johnson described this best in a brief history of the Meals on Wheels program that she wrote for the 15th anniversary.

"We have grown into an extended family of clients and volunteers, a caring community, the nerve center of which is the telephone number 951-9443.

"This family feeling has been nourished by conversations in the cars while delivering meals, in the kitchens and bedrooms of the clients, in the fretting and fuming over their well-being, the enjoyment of the wit and individuality of these dear folk, in the lift to our spirits that comes because we visit people who look upon us as young."

Meals on Wheels Today

Meals on Wheels program of the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross now serves 24,000 meals a year. It encompasses an area of approximately 120 square miles and has delivery routes that extend to Hightstown and Clearbrook as well as into Montgomery Township and to Princeton. The program is one of 10 home-delivered meals programs in Mercer County.

It has a roster of 130 volunteers, of whom 80 to 90 are active. According to Ms. Maybury, there is always a need for new volunteers, particularly in light of the fact that the energetic, visionary people who began the service, and who were once dubbed "young ladies," are getting older or have died or moved away.

As Mrs. Johnson has written, the success of the program is due to its flexibility, careful and knowledgeable planning, "a sense of humor and, above all, a continuing joy in the task we set about in 1971."



THE ORIGINALS: Five members of the original Meals on Wheels training class were present at the 25th anniversary reception at Merrill Lynch last week. Seated is Sylvia Babbitt, who is still volunteering. From left, are Maureen Darrow, Edna Willis, Libbie Johnson and Anne Brown.



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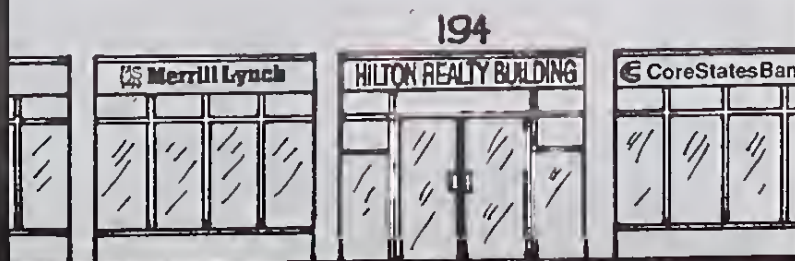
RECLINERS

COFFEE TABLES

END TABLES



**Saturday
April 5**



194 NASSAU STREET LOWER LEVEL

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 2

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert; Burke Raper, minister of music, Grace Baptist Church, Durham, N.C.; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Brown vs. Board of Education and Its Legacy," Earl Maltz, Distinguished Law Professor, Rutgers University, Camden; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Predicament of the Christian Historian," Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus, Yale University; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m. Music-at-Mc Carter, Mitsuko Uchida, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, April 3

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Who Cares? Women, Welfare, and the Devaluation of Caring Labor," Nancy Folbre, economics professor at the University of Massachusetts; Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Selected Readings by Pat Dienstrey and Alicia Ostriker; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!*, Theatre Artists Helping Others; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Friday, April 4

8 p.m.: A Capella jambo-

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 2 - Wednesday, April 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; SRC.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle.

2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

12:00 noon Friday Club; SPC. Carolyn Mosley will perform.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee).

Sunday: 12-1 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; SRC. By appt. only. Call 924-7108.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.

11:00 a.m. Spanish (Beginner); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music with George; SRC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "55-Alive"; Medical Center at Princeton. Two day, in-class driving course for adults ages 50 and older. \$8. Call to register or for more information, 497-4191.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Tea and Tales; SRC.

ree, Princeton University Footnotes, North Carolina Lorelea and Brown University Jabberwocks; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Country singer Waylon Jennings with Jessi Coulter; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 5

9 a.m.-Noon: Heavyweight crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; lightweight crew, Navy vs. Princeton; women's crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

10 a.m.: A Musical Show-and-Tell for Children, The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: Saturday Morning Talks for Children, "Tiny Colored Stones," Grace R. Mele, Museum docent; Art Museum, Princeton University.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse,

Brown vs. Princeton; Class of 1952 Stadium.

1 p.m.: Baseball double-header, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Elem Eley, baritone, and Dalton Baldwin, piano, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Ars Arcana, o Capella Renaissance and 20th century music; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, April 6

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins; turn clocks forward one hour.

Noon to 6 p.m.: 23rd annual International Festival, sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University; Dillon Gymnasium.

3 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium. A Friends of Music at Princeton event. Free admission.

4 p.m.: George Jones, clarinet, Susanne Fruhaber, soprano, Katrina Marle Jones, cello, and Arlene Jones, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Monday, April 7

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, April 8

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: Reading by Megan Whalen Turner, children's book author; Princeton Public Library. For children in grades 3-8.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "A Note on Crime fiction and Human Rights in Turkey," Orhan Pamuk, Turkish novelist; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Forbidden Hollywood*, musical revue spoofing Hollywood and celebrities; McCarter Theatre.

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U.S. Ambassador to Korea

Kun Woo Park

Korean Ambassador to the U.S.

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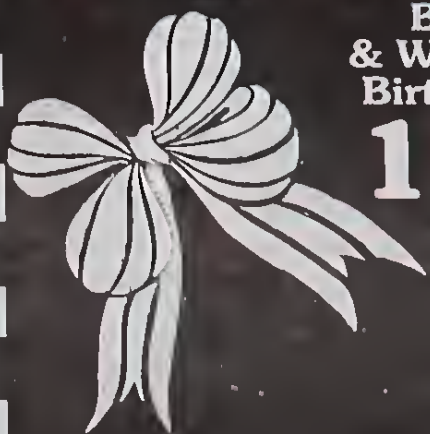
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PIANO FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS: Students of Ludmilla Shakuro, left in back, Princeton Montessori School piano teacher, participated in a statewide festival held at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. In front, from left, are Asante Brooks, Amelia Behar, Jesse Vallete, Roya Taghechian, Defne Arslan and Eda Altioik. In back are Lucy McKeon, Caleb Light-Wills, Greg Vallete, D.J. Farzad, Jeremiah VanDoren and Julia Behar. Neil Sethi is standing in the middle.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8:45 p.m.: Public lecture by Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International; Dodds Auditorium Robertson Hall.

Wednesday, April 9

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Cecelia Hodges reading from and about Paul Robeson; Public Library.

Noon: Public lecture, "The European Monetary Union: The Making of a Global Currency," Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former president of France; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Nancianne Parrella, associate organist, St. Ignatius Loyola, New York; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Crusades: The American Experience of Religious Freedom Under the First Amendment," John T. Noonan Jr.,

Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Information Without Borders; Accessing Global Information in a Cyber Age," Pete duPont, former Governor of Delaware; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m. Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Dance concert by David Rousseve's company Reality; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, special meeting on West End traffic; Valley Road building. Rescheduled from March 27.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School board of trustees; Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Flying Karamazov Brothers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Hamlet*, Princeton Shakespeare Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 11

12:30 a.m.: Gallery Talk, "Our Roman Emperors at Princeton," Derek Weatherill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Dar Williams; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Grease!*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.

Saturday, April 12

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Garage Sale and Flea Market; Hun School, Edgerstoune Road. Sponsored by the Parents' Association.

9 a.m. to noon: Heavyweight crew, Pennsylvania and Columbia vs. Princeton; women's crew, Cornell and Harvard vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Can You Imagine? Let's Talk about Chagall and Picasso," Patricia Donaldson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Class of 1952 Stadium.

2 p.m.: *The Prince and the Pauper*, Theatreworks/USA; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Annual Milbank Concert by Princeton University Chapel Choir with soloists and orchestra; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: The Choir of St. Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Ralph Votapek, pianist; Princeton High School. Sponsored by the Steinway Society.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Keith Jarrett, piano, Gary Peacock, bass, Jack de Johnette, drums; McCarter Theatre.

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Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, April 8, at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Players assemble at 7:45 for beginning at 8.

Timothy Urban, a specialist in the early music of Eastern Europe, Italy and Spain, will lead conduct. Mr. Urban will warm up the ensemble with madrigals by Polish composer Mikolaj Gomolka (1535-?), a composer of sacred music, mostly set for vocal ensembles. He will then introduce a triple choir piece, also sacred and vocal, by Mikolaj Zielenki (1550-1615). If time permits he will also bring in some Polish dances, also set for three choirs.

While completing his doctoral thesis at Rutgers University, Mr. Urban conducted and performed with Musica Antigua of Rio de Janeiro as well as performing in Hungary where he studied at the Kodály International Institute on a Fulbright Scholarship. For several years he lectured and coached an ensemble in late medieval and early Spanish Renaissance music at the University of San Diego.

For further information call Chapter President Kiyomi Camp at (908) 874-3672.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Katherine Browne of the Rider University Department of Geological and Marine Sciences will discuss research relating to Martian meteorites.

The public is welcome.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday, April 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For space reservations or to donate articles, call 799-1798. Rain date is April 12.

Delaware Valley Poets will meet Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair.

Featured will be poets Frederick Tibbets, Corey Langer, and Mary Leksa. An open reading will begin at about 9.

The group's next poetry workshops will take place on April 3 and April 17, starting

at 7:30, at the Lawrenceville Library. For information call 392-0689.

The Princeton Society of the **Archaeological Institute of America** and the **Princeton Rug Society** will jointly sponsor a lecture on Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane.

Dr. Elizabeth Barber, Prof. of Archaeology and Linguistics at Occidental College in Los Angeles, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Aegean Weavers and Egyptian Collectors: New Light on Ancient Trade and Technology in the Mediterranean." She will also append a summary of her recent excavations in the Tarim Basin in China, home in 1000 B.C. to the textile-weaving Tocharians.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr College and Yale University, Dr. Barber has taught at Occidental since 1970. She is currently excavating the Southern Temple in Petra.

Her most recent publications include *Prehistoric Textiles and Women's Work: The First 20,000 Years*.

The meeting will take place in the West Building Lecture Hall on the ground level adjacent to parking lot B. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Support Sources

Womanspace has scheduled a discussion of anger on April 24 at the Lawrence Library, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. To register, call 394-2532.

Princeton House Outpatient Services, a unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, will present "Talking to your Adolescent Child" on Tuesday, April 8, from 7 to 8:30. The session will include strategies for improving communication problem solving and key ingredients for positive youth development. Tips on talking to one's child about substance abuse, dating and school performance will be provided. This session will be held at the Medical Arts Building, Suite B. Registration is required. Call 497-4212.



TOP FUNDRAISER: Phyllis Marchand, deputy mayor of Princeton Township, receives a prize from Jane Rodney, director of the Princeton YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, for having been one of the three people who raised the most money at last October's Race for the Cure. The Race raised nearly \$400,000 to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as well as breast cancer programs and services throughout New Jersey. Plans are under way for the 4th annual New Jersey Race for the Cure, which will be held Sunday, October 5, at Educational Testing Service. For more information or to volunteer call 252-2003.

There is much to be excited about in the realm of theater on the Princeton Campus. Under the guidance of Professor Michael Cadden, Director of the Theater and Dance Project on the campus, some of the best and most provocative contemporary plays have been presented. "Professor Cadden will discuss and describe some of these works at the next meeting of 55 Plus on April 3 at 10 AM. The meeting will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau street

Professor Cadden, who holds a D.F.A. in Dramaturgy and Dramatic Criticism from Yale University and the President's Award for Distinguished Teaching, has had a long and notable career in the theater, in teaching, writing and directing.

55 Plus was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours.

The **American Association of Retired Person**, Princeton chapter will meet Thursday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The program will include a film, *American Drednought*, Battleship New Jersey, with speaker Leon Morrison. Mr. Morrison is a representative of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Refreshments will follow. The public is invited.

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Vast Majority of Parents in Eligible Grades Have Not Shown Support for Charter School

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In a letter to the editor of TOWN TOPICS on March 26, Ms. Cathy Loevner called the fact that 23% of the parents submitted applications to the Princeton Charter School as the "Shot Heard Round the World." Did she happen to notice that almost 20% of those who applied (and were admitted to the Charter School) chose NOT to enroll! Should we "regard as a wakeup call this compelling evidence that there is a deep and broad dissatisfaction with the educational product" of the Charter School. In reality, people chose to enroll for as many reasons as there are applicants and one can draw no conclusions from these numbers.

Ms. Loevner chooses to ignore the fact that the vast majority of parents in the eligible grades (close to 80%) have not shown any support for the Charter School. It is rash to draw the conclusion that we must "put in place a more rigorous curriculum at all grade levels" to be taught "uniformly throughout the district." If a quarter of the parents espoused the conservative philosophy of the religious right, as is the case in some districts, would Ms. Loevner still be insisting that the Princeton schools must change the curriculum to respond?

The charter schools have been created as an experiment, and, as with any experiment, one must wait for the results before any conclusions can be drawn in regard to the original hypothesis. In the meantime, the Princeton schools should, and will, continue to work to develop the best possible educational program to challenge all students.

JOYCE TURNER
Woods Way

Candidate's Participation in Local Affairs Makes Him Best Qualified for School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Why as I going to vote for Jack Marrero for the Princeton Regional school board?

In reviewing the backgrounds and qualifications of the candidates who are running for the school board it is obvious that Mr. Marrero is the most outstanding candidate for this position.

Mr. Marrero is the only candidate for the three-year township seat that has extensive and broad experience in the field of education. In addition to teaching at the high school level he has also taught at Pace College and Rutgers University. He has worked for the New York City Teacher Exchange Program. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kean College and vice chairman of the Governing Boards Association of the New Jersey State Colleges.

Mr. Marrero's participation in local issues and affairs include his position as senior executive adviser to the president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as being a member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Jewish Center. He was the honorary chairman of the Princeton Unity Celebration.

Mr. Marrero has a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in human relations.

Putting all these elements of Mr. Marrero's background together — experience in the field of education at various levels, experience in dealing with human relations, a degree in business and service in important community groups and affairs — makes him the ideal candidate to deal with the issues that have been facing the school board for a number of years.

Let's not lose this rare and highly capable and qualified candidate.

Vote for Jack Marrero on April 15.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a *valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation*. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

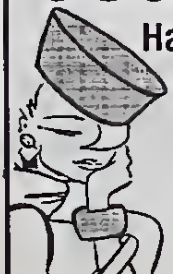
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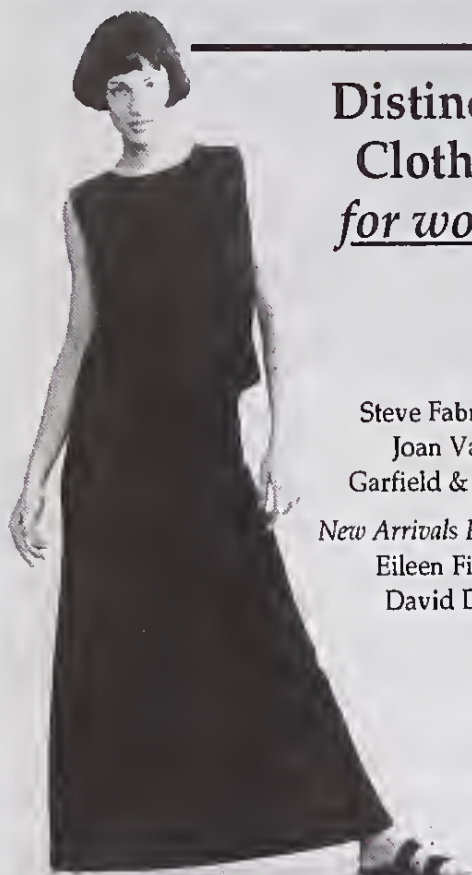


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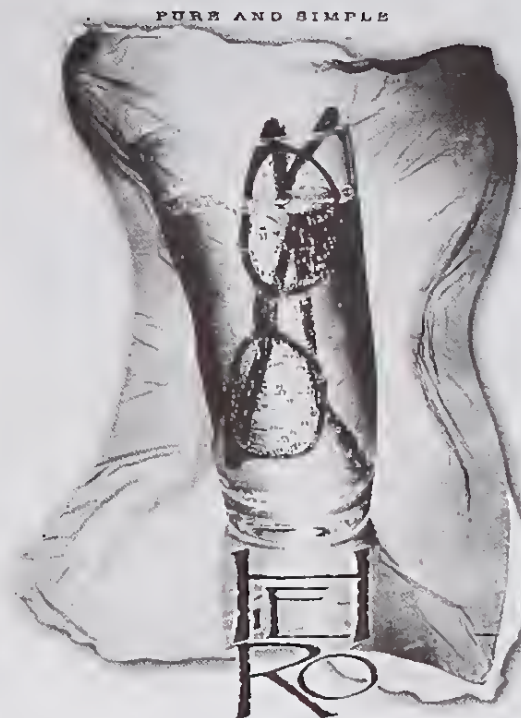
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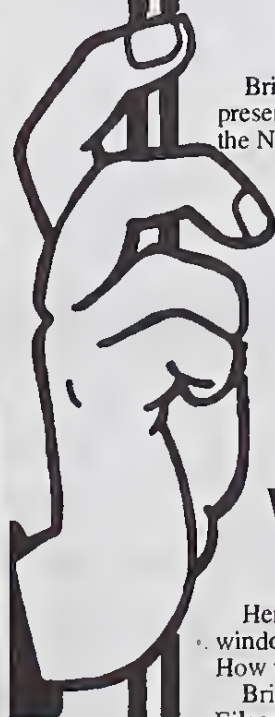
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Over Emphasis on Curriculum a Disservice To Students with Different Learning Styles

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In response to a recent letter to the editor written by Borough School Board candidate Cathy Loevner [TOWN TOPICS, March 26], I would like to express my concern regarding the educational implications of her statements. In her letter, she states that the district's financial affairs are largely in order, the administration is led by a superintendent who is "strong and effective," the teaching staff is "talented and dedicated," and the parent community is "involved and interested."

How, then, does she explain the "deep and broad dissatisfaction with the educational product being delivered?" According to Ms. Loevner, what is lacking is a "disciplined and supportive board to put in place a more rigorous curriculum at all levels and to insure that it is being taught uniformly throughout the district." It is Ms. Loevner's exclusive emphasis on curriculum, the assumption that curriculum alone will provide an effective and equitable education for all, which motivates this letter.

A belief that curricula should be the centerpiece of an educational experience implies an educational philosophy that was discredited long ago. Like the Skinnerians before her, who viewed the brain as a black box and education as a process of reinforcing the desired set of responses, Ms. Loevner seems to believe that we can pour various curricula into our children and thereby achieve the desired result.

Neither as a cognitive psychologist nor as a teacher does this educational philosophy make sense to me. Those black boxes or empty vessels come equipped with differing learning styles, background experiences, prior knowledge, motivation, goals, interests, strengths, and needs. No matter how rigorous or uniform a curriculum, no matter how detailed its specifications, students will learn best when they have a level playing field. That level playing field includes high expectations for all, but it also includes a delivery system, i.e. teaching that is varied, individualized, and appropriate to a variety of learning styles.

A curriculum may specify learning outcomes, but only an experienced teacher with appropriate resources can know which methods and strategies will work with any given student. What is taught must be taught in a variety of ways so the every student can learn. Ms. Loevner's analysis of the challenges posed by the Charter School is misguided. We cannot expect that, should we design the most stunningly rigorous set of curricula, that all, or any, of the challenges faced by the district will be addressed. Without confronting the inequities that face students who do not fit a stereotypical learning profile, we will continue to have a system that does an excellent job educating some, but not all, of its students.

Therefore, I do not agree with Ms. Loevner that "the Charter School is like the Shot Heard Round the World." An emphasis placed on curriculum development to the exclusion of all else will prove to be a disservice to our students, to our teachers, and to our community.

MARIS CUTTING
Snowden Lane

Candidate for School Board Possesses Experience in Finance and Education

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton is fortunate to have a candidate as qualified and as committed to excellence in public education as Thérèse Flaherty, Borough candidate for the school board. Thérèse is well known to the school community through her active involvement in the Princeton schools as a parent and volunteer in a variety of activities, including the PTOs, parent steering committee for the high school choir, and steering committee for the Princeton Young Achievers.

Thérèse can bring to the board a unique blend of experience in finance as well as in education. With a Ph.D. in Economics, Thérèse currently teaches at Wharton and has been on the faculty of the Harvard Business School and of Stanford University's Economics Department. In addition, she is a certified math teacher and helped found a middle school for at-risk girls in Roxbury, Mass.

In these times of diminishing financial resources to schools, we need a candidate who not only has a mind for finance but a heart for education — someone who will be invested in preserving the quality of our schools in times of budget cutbacks. Thérèse is that candidate. In addition, she brings the added dimension of expertise in the area of fund raising as evidenced in her successful efforts on behalf of the homework centers.

The most important attribute that Thérèse brings to the board is her ability to work well with people and to build coalitions. The Board needs a candidate who will be an independent thinker who can bring people together through analysis of the facts with a focus on what is best for the students of our district. Thérèse is that candidate. With her knowledge of management skills, she knows how to bring people with divergent ideas to a common ground. Anyone who has spoken with Thérèse has readily seen her skill in asking the right questions to draw out the relevant information and in articulating her opinion and coming up with creative solutions. Most important, her focus on students is apparent in all that she says and has done on behalf of our schools.

For these reasons, we support Thérèse Flaherty for school board.

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Transfer of District Funds to Charter School A Case of Taxation Without Representation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a graduate of the Princeton schools I am surprised at recent events. Before we begin it should be noted that the Princeton Charter School is now nothing more than words on a piece of paper, with no track record whatsoever, never having taught one child or even opened its doors. Yet a recent letter of Cathy Loevner [**TOWN TOPICS**, March 26] strangely gives it the standing of a highly regarded school district in what she calls the competitive "marketplace." I will speak to aspects of this issue:

Ms. Loevner, Borough candidate, tells us how much she likes the Charter School. Where has she been? Our student body is again number one in SAT scores; they are winning chess, debate, math, writing, journalism and numerous other prizes, they are National Merit semifinalists and finalists, and doing exceedingly well in their future educational and career endeavors. Yet she says "the issue is whether we are challenging them appropriately."

If she likes the idea of Princeton Charter School then she likes giving them \$500,000 out of the Princeton Regional School's budget for their first 72 students in their first year. Does Ms Loevner mind that about \$2 million will come out of our tax money in the fourth year when they reach 184 students? Or, if they ultimately have 500 students, as the state allows, that the district loss then goes up threefold?

She won't mind a bit that the annual Princeton Regional School Budget, crafted by the school board, voted on by the taxpayers, will no longer be completely under the control of our duly elected school officials. The portion going to the Charter School will be controlled by self-appointed "trustees."

Charter trustees do NOT report to the local school district, or the school business administrator, or to any local officials. You, the taxpayers, have NO right to approve, oversee or evaluate the spending of these tax monies.

What message does Borough board candidate Cathy Loevner give us? Doesn't she understand that the concept of local control assures taxpayers of checks and balances. Charter schools do not report to the taxpayers whose money supports them, nor can their budgets be turned down or altered by taxpayers. If the district budget is voted down, they still get their money!

The only one who approves their existence, and the transfer to them of our tax money, is a bureaucrat who neither lives nor votes in the Princeton community. Isn't this called taxation without representation?

Ms. Loevner, the sound you said you hear is not "a shot around the world" but our district budget being depleted, and the door closing on programs and teachers who must be let go to make up the deficit.

AARON I. BRUCE
Witherspoon Street

Township Residents Urged to Vote For Superbly Qualified Candidate

I am writing in support of Jack Marrero's candidacy for a Township seat on the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools. Discussion of public education in Princeton is plagued by dogmatism and acrimony at a time when dwindling resources make both cooperation and careful management a necessity. The issue is no longer the advisability of a Charter School but the viability of our public schools. We need people on the School Board who have experience in education, reconciliation and the finances of public institutions, and in all these areas Jack is superbly qualified.

For 25 years Jack Marrero has held executive positions in the National Conference of Christians and Jews helping people who have different beliefs move from hot words to just deeds. When Kean College was beset by deficits and internal strife they called on Jack to restore order on both fronts and in two years as Chairman of the Board he did it. Jack has also taught high school history, sociology and Spanish in Puerto Rico; developed and taught courses in the experience of the Latino child in the United States at Pace University. He knows the particular needs of Princeton's many communities and will not be fooled by magic bullet solutions to complex educational problems.

Jack has spent a lifetime bringing people together in constructive ways. He knows that whether in meetings of the School Board, or in the management of the schools themselves, when hard decisions have to be made we must hear people out, not shut people up. If we are to expect high achievement from our students and teachers we must first respect them personally as learners and professionally as educators. Without cooperation and trust between students, teachers and administrators no curriculum can succeed.

Whatever transpires with the Charter School educational, its immediate challenge to the Princeton Regional system is financial. This year's \$500,000 is only the down payment. School boards are not corporate boards, and we can't wait while inexperienced board members discover the difference. Jack's years of experience raising funds for charities and schools, managing public funds and personnel at Kean College, chairing the Finance Committee of the State Colleges and Universities Board, together with his 20 years on the Board of Beth Israel Hospital, will be invaluable to the Princeton Board of Education.

Restoring confidence in Princeton's commitment to educational excellence for all of its students while dealing at the same time with a financial crisis will not be easy. I urge Township residents to join me in voting for Jack Marrero on April 15th.

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Students Need Less Reliance on "Knowledge" And More on "Knowhow" in New Workplace

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are about to elect some new members to the Princeton Board of Education. There seem to be a great many issues that each of them stands for. It isn't easy to cut through the confusion of all those issues boiling over against one another. This is an attempt to simplify the debate, so that it becomes easier for us to choose among the candidates.

I propose here that all the issues boil down to a single choice: whether to go back to concentrate on what worked best in the past, or go forward to adapt to the unprecedented changes taking place around us.

And I conclude here that we must choose to go forward because these changes pose a serious and worsening threat to the economic survival of our children. Let me explain:

The increasingly volatile job market, the shortening half-life of knowledge, the accelerating technological transformation of the workplace, and the globalization of the economy, all conspire to make the future increasingly and perpetually turbulent. This is in stark contrast to our relatively stable past, around which our current educational system was based.

Let me convey a sense of the meaning of the contrast between our relatively stable past and this increasingly turbulent future. We, and especially our forbears, worked in a solid three-dimensional world. That world is gone for ever. Nothing will stand still in the future workplace. Our children will work in a fluid four-dimensional world. If it was necessary for us to run to advance in that secure past, our children will need to swim to get ahead in this volatile future. Running faster, even much faster, simply won't do.

What does this difference between our past and the future mean for our children's prospects? Here's how it could look. More of them will be unprepared for the new workplace. More of them will lose their first jobs much sooner than we did. More of them will find it difficult to get a job with the qualifications that got them their first job, or even with the skills they got in that job.

So what do we need? Or better, what do our children need? They need to become able to keep adjusting and adapting to a workplace that is changing faster every year. They need less reliance on knowledge and more reliance on knowhow. They need work and life skills in addition to knowledge. And what are these skills?

The most important is the capacity to extract meaning from one's own direct experience — and become a life-long learner. This includes the fundamental meta-cognitive skills of self-development, understanding (systems-thinking) and creative problem-solving.

The next most important skills are individual initiative and leadership on the one hand, and building relationships and teams on the other. These include the meta-cognitive skills of vision-building, strategic thinking, decision-making, and the interpersonal skills of persuasion, motivation and consensus-building.

This gives the humanities, the arts and athletics far more relevance than their practical content might suggest. These areas are powerful vehicles for delivering and stimulating syncretic thinking, creativity, judgment, interpersonal and team skills.

The candidates who want to take our schools back to concentrate on what worked best in the past are fine and well-meaning people. They truly believe that they are doing the best for our children. Like the good people who are championing the charter schools. Or the equally good people who want to increase their authority over their students to control and discipline them.

The magnitude and relentlessness of the changes that are overtaking us are not as obvious to those of us who have not been faced with their impact in the workplace. Their unquestioning championship of core knowledge keeps them blind to the main purpose of that knowledge — which is to prepare children to succeed, or at least survive in the world they face.

This is why we must actively seek out, support and vote for those candidates who want to take our schools forward to adapt to all this change. Let's mobilize behind them to protect our children's future.

RAVI ARAPURAKAL
Dempsey Avenue

Candidate for Regional School Board Cares About Children & Their Success

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A candidate who cares about children.

Thérèse Flaherty is that candidate.

Not only is she running for the school board "to help to heal the factions and support the forward progress of our schools," Thérèse Flaherty cares about children and their academic success.

As a volunteer, she has chaired the Princeton Young Achievers fundraising committee for the past three years and has successfully raised the funds to continue the program each year. Her experience and expertise in management and fundraising have been invaluable in leading a small group of community members and parents to effectively raise money to keep the PYA program operating.

I support Thérèse's candidacy for the Princeton school board because she has already worked effectively to support children and the forward progress of our schools.

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DOT Unconcerned With Effect of Plans For Rt. 1 on People of West Windsor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a resident whose family roots go back to the 1700's in the area destined to become West Windsor Township, I wish to applaud the actions of STOP (Sensible Transportation Options Partnership). The preliminary approval of Washington Road as a State and National Historical Site will make it possible to develop plans far more supportive of a sensible road system than those being offered by NJDOT.

These are my reasons:

1. The actions of NJDOT are designed to further their plans for a high speed corridor on US Route 1. They are not nearly as concerned about the effects of their plan upon the people of West Windsor. Their "2-lane road" (Millstone Bypass) appears to be planned with a width able to accommodate four lanes. The reason should be obvious, especially now that the USEPA has ruled against the destruction of wetlands, effectively eliminating S-92 as a viable project. Is the Millstone Bypass to become a substitute for S92?

2. Elimination of the Washington Road - US Route 1 crossing would effectively separate the rest of West Windsor Township from the prime undeveloped area on the western edge and from our major shopping areas in Princeton and along US Route 1.

3. If the University should build a "mirror campus" on the undeveloped tracts on either side of the western section of Washington Road, that would have to be considered a prime use for that land. However, it will still be Princeton University and not Princeton University at West Windsor. In matters of tax revenue, land used for academic purposes does not return much in tax dollars.

4. A high-tech research area working in conjunction with the University might be desirable. But any plans dealing with development of a commercial nature need to be studied and replated by West Windsor Township. Under NJDOT's plans such regulation would be harder to implement.

There are alternatives that would accomplish NJDOT's avowed plan to eliminate the crossing light at US Route 1 and Washington Road. US Route 1 could be depressed in the area passing through Penns Neck just as it is at the Dinky railroad bridge. Washington Road could then cross US Route 1 at grade level. Other minor changes in road patterns could eliminate much of the traffic on Route 571 through Penns Neck, including construction of a connector road to Alexander Road near the Princeton Junction train station, and reducing the speed limit on Washington Road through Penns Neck. Convenience of access to Princeton could be continued for everyone.

Closing Washington Road would adversely affect the Baptist Church-Red Lion Inn Historic District. Both the Church and the Lion were built very soon after the "New Road" was planned in 1806. The road provided a nucleus for a cross-roads community, which became Penns Neck. Further, it connected this early community with neighboring areas that were to emerge as historic districts in both Princeton and Stony Brook. Also, the Schenck-Covenhoven Cemetery, the oldest historic monument in West Windsor, must be approached via Washington Road west of US Route 1.

I hope that the people of West Windsor will become aware of the opportunities implicit in STOP's actions. This is a time when the officials of West Windsor must act wisely. They need the guidance of all the people of this township, as we are the ones ultimately affected.

FRANK M. UPDIKE
Fisher Place

Thanks to Much Good Will & Generosity The Institute's Lands Will Be Preserved

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The closing of the Institute Lands preservation contract is imminent. At this moment, some of the most important signatures are on the contract documents. As you read this, the remaining signatures are hopefully there as well. The transfer of funds is either imminent or has already occurred.

As a participant in many of the Institute Lands preservation negotiations and fund raising activities, I would like our community to know about the enormous amount of good will on the side of all participants in bringing this beautiful preservation project to its conclusion. We must be most grateful for the exceptional and spontaneous generosity of the more than eight hundred individual donors or families and the foundations who responded so generously to the call to preserve the character of our community and such a beautiful and historically significant piece of nature for all to enjoy. We must be very grateful for the support provided by our governing bodies and institutions, namely Princeton Township Mayor and Committee, Princeton Borough Mayor and Council, Mercer County Executive and Freeholders, the State of New Jersey D.E.P. Green Acres Program, and Princeton University. Special thanks go to the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust which generously covered all the costs incurred in conducting this project.

More than that, we must be aware that special thanks belong to the good will of the Institute for Advanced Study, its trustees and its staff. The Institute was under no financial pressure to sell the development rights for its lands at this time. The Institute had an appraisal indicating a \$16 million value for the development rights. Yet, the Institute agreed to a reduction of this price by several million dollars. Then, late in the process, the demand was presented to the Institute to allow for a bike path from the D&R Canal to the Battle Field Park through Institute land. The Institute, most environmentalists, and those enjoying quiet walking did not want to see this path interfere with the tranquillity of the nature trails in the woods or the agricultural character of the fields. The Institute graciously accepted a compromise proposal to provide additional space for the bike path on its property along Quaker Road and to conduct the most northerly end of this path from Quaker Road along the edge of the Quaker Woods on Institute land, if necessary, to a connection with the Battle Field Park property.

The provision for two soccer fields on Institute lands had been established by a pre-existing agreement between the Township, the Planning Board and the Institute. However, the Institute was asked to provide additional land for parking and buffers. This increased the area to be converted from agricultural fields to recreational facilities from a minimum of 4.8 to more than 7 acres. Many environmentalists and adherents of historic preservation in our community were quite opposed to any interference with the natural and historic setting of the respective area. The Institute agreed to a compromise for an area not to exceed 6 acres, should the fields be constructed.

We want to conclude by leaving the difficult negotiations between a variety of different interest groups behind us and by thanking once more all contributing parties for their great generosity and good will. This established once more what a wonderful community Princeton is and should remain, in a civic spirit of service to the community, generosity, cooperation, and good will.

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In September of 1996, through a special arrangement with the Yamaha Corporation of America, Nolde's Piano Company was able to supply the Lawrenceville School Music Department with new Yamaha pianos at no cost to the School. These pianos, which include vertical, vertical disklavier, grand, and grand disklavier models, will be sold to the public at substantial savings during this special two-day sale and will be replaced with new pianos for the Lawrenceville students and faculty. These pianos, in addition to a few other new Yamaha instruments that will be included in the sale, have been professionally maintained and will carry ten-year warranties; financing and delivery are available. For information, please call (908) 782-5400.

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When people need special care, whether because of injury, illness, or problems relating to aging, Hamilton Continuing Care Center can provide long-term care, rehabilitation therapy, and adult day care.

A division of the RWJ Health Care Corp, the center opened in 1992, and is located at 1059 Edinburg Road in Hamilton.

"With its variety of programs and therapy, the continuing care center offers options for people," says Marilyn Thies, public relations director of RWJ Health Care Corp.

IT'S NEW To Us

"And the staff is capable, kind, and patient," she adds. "This work takes special people, and a six-week training program is required for the staff."

"Residents are always treated with consideration, courtesy, and respect," points out Jennifer Hess, admissions coordinator. "Also, we encourage families to be an integral part of the program. We're very family-oriented."

"It's a very pleasant atmosphere. Everyone is very nice, and I felt better every day that I was here," says Marion Wynn, who was a rehab patient for three weeks.

Exercise, Exercise

"I had been in the hospital with pneumonia, and I was weak as a kitten," she continues. "I had marvelous care here, and there's a lot of encouragement to do things. The food is good too! When I went home I was perfectly well."

Mrs. Wynn's therapy consisted of "Exercise, exercise, exercise!" explains Yvonne Von Buchove, director of rehabilitation. "The aim is to make patients as independent as possible. Exercise, diet, and nutrition are all important components. In particular, exercise can help patients' outlook. They're more alert, their appetite improves, they can do more for themselves, and feel more in control."

Rehabilitation patients generally remain at the center between two weeks and four months, and often need therapy as a result of auto accidents, strokes, Parkinson's Disease, and other neurological deficits, as well as orthopedic fractures, and post amputations, explains Ms. Von Buchove.

"If someone has been hospitalized, we try to help them

improve, so they can go home as soon as possible. You see real progress."

Rehab patient, Katherine Leigh, undergoing treatment since February for a stroke, has made just such progress.

Mrs. Leigh appreciates the care she receives and the interaction with other patients. "The patients and staff here are lovely, and the rehabilitation is very helpful. Also, my attitude is this is the way it is going to be for now, and there's no point fussing about it. I think you make better progress that way."

A wide range of treatment is available for rehab patients, who receive help from physical, speech, and occupational therapists. The rehab therapy room contains pain management treatment aids, whirlpool bath, parallel bars for walking assistance, a power trainer machine for strengthening arms and legs, and free weights.

Fills a Need

"Occupational therapy is especially important," points out Mrs. Thies. "Patients often have to learn how to do things differently and accommodate. Also, before a person goes home, a team from here goes to the house and checks it out to make suggestions about adjustments — rugs that slip, etc."

Sometimes, rehabilitation graduates attend the Maurice T. Perilli Adult Day Care Center, which meets at the center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Adult day care is a relatively new concept, and it is just burgeoning. It really fills a need," explains Jennifer Hess. "This is for people who are at home being cared for by their families. But today, so often people are working out of the house, that adult day care is a great help."

The center furnishes breakfast and lunch, and the make patients as independent as possible. Exercise, diet, and nutrition are all important components. In particular, exercise can help patients' outlook. They're more alert, their appetite improves, they can do more for themselves, and feel more in control."

Singalongs, storytellers, games, even sports, such as specialized basketball and bowling, are offered. Daily transportation is available to and from Princeton locations in a wheelchair accessible van.

Hamilton's long-term nursing home care center was recently recognized by the Joint Commission of Health Care Organizations, a private organization that evaluates health care facilities, says Mrs. Thies.

"The Continuing Care Center was accredited 'with commendation'. This is the



KINDNESS & CARE: Staff and patients alike are enthusiastic about Hamilton Continuing Care Center in Hamilton, which offers long-term nursing home care, as well as rehabilitation therapy, and an adult day care center. Shown left to right are Jennifer Hess, admissions coordinator, Yvonne Von Buchove, director of rehabilitation, Marion Wynn, a former rehabilitation patient, and seated, Katharine Leigh, a current rehabilitation patient.

highest accreditation available, and we are the only nursing home in Mercer County with that commendation."

Currently 148 persons are in long-term care, which offers three separate sections, depending on residents' conditions.

"We try to structure our units so that people who are alert and oriented are not in a unit with people who have more intensive needs," says Ms. Hess, adding that Hospice Care is available for those with a terminal diagnosis.

Outings and activities are arranged for residents who can participate, and school groups also visit, she adds.

Therapy Club meets here once a month with children and pets. Many residents enjoy holding a dog or cat. It often makes them feel better."

Religious services are held at the center, doctors are on call 24 hours and nurses are always on the premises.

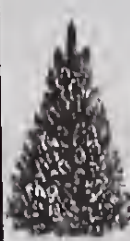
The pleasant and friendly atmosphere and attractive decor are all very important, and staff members emphasize that they do all they can to make people feel comfortable and welcome.

As Mrs. Thies says, "People are often surprised to see what a happy place this is. It doesn't have an institutional feel."

For further information, call "The Pets & Pals 4-H Pet 588-0091."

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For more information on how you or your loved one can become a Hamilton Continuing Care Center success story, please call Jennifer Hess, Admission Coordinator at (609) 588-0091.



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Pet, Garden & Farm Supplies Specialty of Rosedale Mills

Bettie Hart, owner with her husband John Hart of Rosedale Mills at 5 North Route 31 in Pennington, is very proud of the store's long-time reputation for knowledgeable service and excellent products: "We still do things the old-fashioned way here. Every customer is important to us. It's a pleasure when customers come back and say how happy they are with a product and the service."

A favorite of generations of Princetonians, Rosedale Mills specializes in pet, garden and farm supplies, and animal feed. It has a long history, dating to the 1800s. The original Rosedale Mills was a saw mill and feed supply business, explains Mrs. Hart.

Mr. Hart's grandfather, Joseph Hunt, owned the mill from 1902 until 1943, when it moved to Alexander Street. In 1950, Mr. Hart and Milton Cranstoun purchased it, and the primary business then was feed for cattle.

In the early 1960s, the focus changed, as farms began to give way to developers, remembers Mrs. Hart. "The store had to shift sales from a rural to suburban focus. The first major change was adding lawn and garden products. We also emphasized feed for all animals, pet foods and supplies, and bird feed and feeders, among many other products."

In 1966, Rosedale Mills opened another location on Route 31 in Pennington, and last June the Princeton store closed, moving to the Pennington site, which has a great deal more room for merchandise display and for storage.

People come from all over the area and beyond, and Mrs. Hart reports that customers of the Princeton store show up all the time.

"When we moved from Princeton, we told people we're right across from the Pennington Market. They'd be very surprised and say, 'Oh, I come there all the time. I didn't know you were there,'" laughs Mrs. Hart.

"We see our Princeton customers a lot, and in fact, we've been around so long, in some cases, we are seeing the third generation in families!"

Customer Loyalty

What is it about Rosedale that accounts for such customer loyalty?

"People count on us for advice," says Mrs. Hart. "And it's important to be accurate. If the person you're talking to is unsure, he'll get one of the other associates to help you."

Al Neuberger, a former agriculture county agent, has been with us for 10 years. He is just a font of information, and he has helped all of our employees.

"Another employee, Christine Cardinale, is an expert on the care and feeding of horses. We do a lot of business with horse feed for riding stables and clubs, and for private owners."

"Garden items are big right now," she adds. "We have everything — fertilizers, top soil, mulch, lime, manure, seeds, bedding plants, pansies. Later, around May 1st, we'll have all the annuals. Of course, we also have all the tools."

New this year and very popular are Lady Garden tools. Lightweight, with slender handles, they are easier to use, and start at \$14.19.

"Another great garden help is the Dramm Professional Watering tool. It attaches to the hose, and is really wonderful. It is a real help in watering, starting at \$10.99."

Bags or Bulk

Mulch is an important ingredient for garden preparation, and Rosedale offers a variety in bags or bulk.

"There are great differences in mulch," explains Mrs. Hart. "We have a higher quality mulch, including bark, root, and mulches. We also deliver it, as well as other items, and this is a big part of our business."

Last year Rosedale introduced state-approved certified playground chips, she adds. "These are especially good for nursery schools and paths where kids play. They don't have splinters, and they can be packed down well. They also provide good drainage."

Rosedale is now offering an organic weed killer, corn gluten meal, for pre-emerging crabgrass and dandelions, which contains no chemical pesticides, reports Mrs. Hart.

Also popular is the selection of Heartland buildings, including garden sheds and tack rooms, etc. In addition, Rosedale will again carry outdoor garden furniture made by Amish craftspeople. Chairs, tables, porch swings, and children's playground furniture are available.

"Whether they want propane gas for their grills or small heaters, Morton Water Softening Salts, bird houses or bird feed, or dog and cat food, we can provide it," says Mrs. Hart. "Pet food is very big, and we have many of the healthier brands, including Exclusive, Nutro, Pro Plan, Iams, Science Diet, and



OLD-FASHIONED FAVORITE: "This is a real family business with old-fashioned service. Our son, John Jr., is vice president and director of marketing; our son, Billy, is second vice president and oversees everything; our son-in-law, Doug Cromwell, is one of the managers; and my brother, Bill Adler, is general manager in charge of scheduling." Bettie Hart, owner with her husband, John Hart, Sr. of Rosedale Mills in Pennington, is shown with Mr. Adler.

Eukanuba. And of course, we have all the various collars, leashes, and toys, as well as dog training cages, kennels of all sizes, and fencing."

Visit the Cats

Speaking of animals, Rosedale is noted for its flourishing cat and kitten population. In fact, Mrs. Hart believes that some customers come in just to visit the cats.

"We have no mice problem here! We gave away 70 kittens last year. Also, on April 19, we'll have a special Pet Adoption Day sponsored by Animal Allies, with puppies, kittens, dogs and cats available."

"In June, we always have a free flea and tick dip for dogs, and the first Sunday in May, we'll be at the Trenton Kennel Club with a special tent."

Prices at Rosedale cover a wide range. Pansies are \$1.49 for a six-pack, and

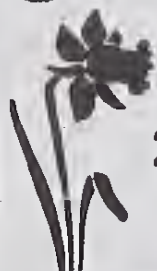
\$10.95 a flat. Gift certificates are also popular, and Mrs. Hart reminds people that this is a nice Mother's Day remembrance to help Mom get started on her gardening needs.

Senior citizen discounts of 10% are available on Thursdays, and there is also a Pet Food Club.

"Every day there is something different, with its own challenge," says Mrs. Hart. "That's what makes it so interesting. All the staff has been here a long time. The nice thing is that when it gets a little crazy, as it can, everyone goes beyond their job and does everything, so you know things will get done. I'm very optimistic about Rosedale's future."

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THEATER REVIEW

Slow Pacing of the Theatre Intime Production Of "Crimes of the Heart" Undermines Its Comedy

A Southern Gothic comedy in the tradition of Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor — with a touch of Tennessee Williams, Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* is full of both the grotesque and the beautiful, idiosyncrasy and wisdom, wackiness and irresistible charm.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play was originally produced in 1979 at Louisville Actor's Theatre, with Mary Beth Hurt and Mia Dillon in the starring roles, before going on to a successful Broadway run, then becoming a hit movie with Diane Keaton, Sissy Spacek, Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard.

Set in Hazlehurst, Mississippi "five years after Hurricane Camille," it is the story of less than 24 hours in the lives of the three MaGrath sisters, and they're having "A real bad day" — in the same sense that Oedipus had a bad day back there in ancient Thebes when he gouged his eyes out, after realizing that he had caused the plague upon his kingdom by killing his father and being married to his mother. Unlike Sophocles, however, Ms. Henley transports her tragic subject matter into the realm of comedy, albeit black comedy, through the irrepressible high spirits of her heroines and the loony incongruities of her action-packed plot.

The current Theatre Intime production, with a six-member Princeton University undergraduate cast directed by sophomore Caitlin Crouse, contains all the appropriate delicious ingredients, but by last Thursday's opening night, those ingredients had not jelled. Scenes that should have been

Crimes of the Heart will play for three more performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3 through 5, at 8 p.m. on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and additional information.

soaring with energy and high spirits seemed to drag. The core of the play, that tightly tangled relationship among the three sisters, was missing its magic. As eccentric as these sisters are, the audience must care deeply about all three of them, and believe in the bizarre experiences that have created their family bonds and conflicts. And this compassion should emerge from the humor, from start to finish in Ms. Henley's artfully written play, as we witness these events, both ludicrous and horrifying, which illuminate the chaos underlying all of human life.

The slow pacing of Intime's production works against the all-important comic elements of the play, preventing the audience from becoming swept up in the lives of these characters and their peculiar world.

The play opens with oldest sister Lenny (Susannah

As eccentric as these sisters are, the audience must care deeply about all three of them, and believe in the bizarre experiences that have created their family bonds and conflicts.

Stroud), age 30, nervous and spinsterish, awaiting news of her granddaddy, who is dying with "blood vessels popping in his brain." Meg (Mary Bonner Baker), the middle sister whose loose behavior apparently caused a scandal in town, returns from Los Angeles and her failed singing career. She is outspoken, unapologetic and determined to prevail over the setbacks of her life. A high-energy, focused Jessie Cary as the youngest sister Babe completes the trio. Babe is out of jail on bail after shooting her husband in the stomach "cause I didn't like his looks."

The three sisters revisit emotional family territory of the past: their father's abandonment; their mother's suicide, hanging herself along with the family cat ("She needed him with her 'cause she felt so all alone."); and sibling rivalries, romances and regrets. In confronting the consequences of the play's many "crimes of the heart," they bond to help each other find love, strength and meaning.

Supporting actors include Naomi Waletzky as Chick Boyle, the MaGraths' cousin, a stereotypical small-town gossip, complete with platinum blond hair, outrageously tasteless outfits and the cattiest tongue in the county; Nick Merritt as a quietly convincing Doc Porter, Meg's ex-boyfriend who still sparks interest in both Meg and Lenny; and Paul Varjan, who contributes an effective comic turn as Barmette Lloyd, the Hazlehurst lawyer who takes on Babe's case because he believes in "personal vendettas" and because she sold him poundcake and won his heart at a church bazaar in the distant past.

The realistic MaGrath family kitchen, fully delineated with spice rack, flowered wallpaper, appliances and family pictures, was designed by Sean Mewshaw and Jared Serwer, and is successfully complemented by Melissa Schapira's lighting design. Max Abrams on saxophone and Scott Salinas on guitar provide musical accompaniment as prelude and background for the show.

This Theatre Intime ensemble will undoubtedly gain strength and, even more importantly, an increased sense of sisterhood as the run moves into its second weekend. Let's hope they also pick up the pace. —Donald Gilpin

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Sat & Sun: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15



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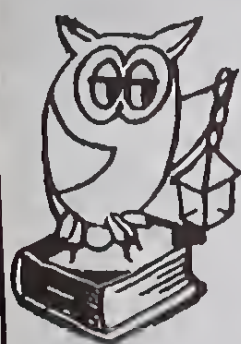
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(PG-13)

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The Bryn Mawr Book Shop is located in the Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street (Green Street entrance), diagonally across from the Princeton Public Library.

All proceeds benefit scholarships to Bryn Mawr College.

PRINCETON'S TOWN CENTER PALMER SQUARE



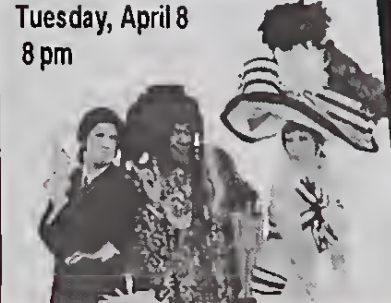
TUESDAY!

"Hilarious" - LA Times

FORBIDDEN HOLLYWOOD

Forbidden Hollywood is coming to town, guns blazing and smokin' with attitude, cutting through Tinseltown's bombast and stardom with surgical precision. It's nasty fun and nobody is safe in this lethal send-up of the fads, foibles, and fading stars of the silver screen.

Tuesday, April 8
8 pm

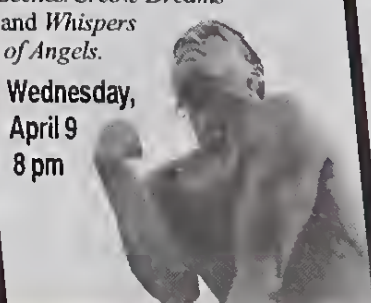


WEDNESDAY!

DAVID ROUSSEVE Reality

David Rousseve (Princeton University '81) and his dance/theater company, Reality, a multicultural group of dancer/performers who use African-American characters and culture to speak on universal issues of the heart, make their McCarter debut. Program includes: excerpts from *Urban Scenes/Creole Dreams* and *Whispers of Angels*.

Wednesday,
April 9
8 pm

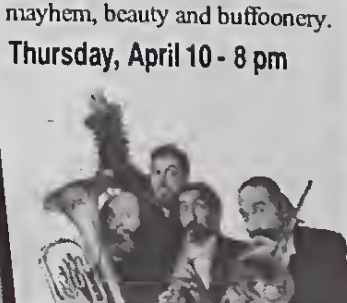


THURSDAY!

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS in "Flats, Sharps & Accidentals"

Direct from Broadway's New Victory Theatre — they're not Russian, they're not brothers, and they certainly don't fly. The lunatic band of juggling anarchists are back with an irresistible mix of skill and silliness, music and mayhem, beauty and buffoonery.

Thursday, April 10 - 8 pm



SATURDAY!

An Evening of "Standards" with
KEITH JARRETT,
piano

GARY PEACOCK,
bass

JACK DE JOHNETTE,
drums

Saturday, April 12 - 8 pm



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A Solo Piano Concert

GEORGE WINSTON

Known for his best-selling albums *Autumn*, *Winter Into Spring*, and *December*, Winston's concert repertoire consists of a mixture of blues, rock, R & B pieces, older standards, and the slow melodic songs for which he has become famous.

Saturday,
June 7
8 pm



McCarter Theatre 609.683.8000

McCarter

91 University Place, Princeton

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts



COMING TO McCARTER: Jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, center, has been playing jazz standards with bass player Gary Peacock, right, and drummer Jack DeJohnette for nearly 15 years. The trio will be at McCarter Theatre Saturday, April 12, for "An Evening of Standards."

Dance Season Concludes with Debut And 2 SRO Concerts

The 1996-97 Dance-at-McCarter Season will culminate with the McCarter debut of the young dancer/choreographer David Rousseve on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m., with his dance/theater company, Reality, a multicultural group of

can Dance Theatre returns with two standing-room-only performances on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, at 8.

Mr. Rousseve, who graduated *mogno cum laude* from Princeton University in 1981, will make his McCarter debut on Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m., with his dance/theater company, Reality, a multicultural group of

dancer/performers who use African-American characters and culture to speak on universal issues of the heart. Through his company, Mr. Rousseve addresses a wide range of social issues and human topics with sensational ensemble dancing and emotional nakedness.

The program includes excerpts from Rousseve's critically acclaimed productions of *Urban Scenes/Creole Dreams* and *The Whispers of Angels*, set to original music by rap/house/funk composer Me'shell NdegeOcello. Tickets are \$22 and \$19.

Under the artistic direction of Judith Jamison, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater returns to McCarter Theatre for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and April 15, at 8. The performance on Monday, April 14 is completely sold out; the performance on Tuesday, April 15, has standing room tickets available at \$15 each and \$5 for students with proper ID.

The program will include two Princeton premieres: Judith Jamison's *Sweet Release*, set to an original score by Wynton Marsalis; Hans van Manen's *Polish Pieces*, premiered during the company's recent New York season; and the company's signature work, Alvin Ailey's *Revelations*.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.



David Rousseve

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The Center for Jewish Life presents the third annual William G. Bowen Lecture

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 The Devil's Own (R): Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45 with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15.
 The Saint (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 The Devil's Own (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
 The Saint (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
 Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7, 9.
 Kolya (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
 Sling Blade (R): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 12:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8.
 Smilla's Sense of Snow (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs.)
 Jerry Maguire (R): 12:55, 4:10, 7:15, 10:25.
 Donnie Brasco (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.
 The Devil's Own (R): 1, 4, 7:30, 10:15.
 The Empire Strikes Back (PG): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
 Private Parts (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.
 Sling Blade (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
 Return of the Jedi (PG): 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.
 B.A.P.S. (PG13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 The Saint (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 12:45, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10:10, 11:30; Sun.-Thurs. 12:45, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10.
 Double Team (R): Fri.-Thurs. 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 6:40, 7:45, 9, 10, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
 Liar, Liar (PG13): 12:30, 1:20, 2:45, 3:45, 5, 6:10, 7:15, 8:30, 9:50, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.
 Selena (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.
 The English Patient (R): Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8.
 Smilla's Sense of Snow (R): Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20.
 Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 1:40, 4, 7.
 Love Jones (R): Fri.-Thurs. 9:40.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Rosewood (R): Fri. & Sat. 12:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Sun. 12:20, 5, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:50.
 Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie (PG): Fri. & Sat. 12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.
 Ceta Don't Dance (G): Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:50, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8.
 The Sixth Men (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 The Saint (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
 That Old Feeling (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:10.
 Inventing the Abbotts (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:10.
 Ceta Don't Dance (G): Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 2:15.
 The English Patient (R): Fri. & Sat. 5, 8:05; Sun.-Thurs. 4:35, 7:35.
 Liar, Liar (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.
 Devil's Own (R): Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
 Jungle 2 Jungle (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7.
 Private Parts (R): Fri. & Sat. 9:05; Sun.-Thurs. 9.

SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kresge Auditorium
 Shenghel Tried (NR): Wed., 3/26, 7:30.
 Crumb (R): Thurs., 4/3, 7:30.

Music by Clarinetist Set at Rutgers By Ensemble of Four
 Princeton resident George Jones, clarinet, will lead an ensemble performing his music on Sunday, April 6, at 4 in Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus in New Brunswick.
 The program includes Two Greek Mythological Tales of Lovers, Pentosio for Voice, Clarinet Boss Clarinet and Piono, Duo for clarinet and Cello, Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano and Songs for Soprano, Clarinet, Cello and Piono featuring lyrics based on poetry by Robert Herrick, Archibald MacLeish, John Donne and Kenneth Graham.
 Joining Mr. Jones are Susanne Fruhhuber, soprano; Katrina Marie Jones, cello; and Arlene Jones, piano.
 Dr. Jones earned degrees in clarinet and musicology from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and a Ph.D. from New York University. He served as clarinetist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and was a founding member of the Eastman Wind Ensemble under Frederick Fennell. He made numerous recordings with both groups.
 After joining the Rutgers faculty, where he teaches clarinet and music history, Dr. Jones has performed with the Trenton Symphony, Princeton Symphony, Princeton Collegium Musicum, and the Garden State Symphony. He has performed widely in recital, both as soloist and in chamber ensembles, and as concerto soloist in the United States and Europe.

George Jones

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PERFORMING IN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL: The Dryden Ensemble will perform a concert of German Baroque music from the 17th and 18th centuries Sunday, April 13, at 1:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Performers, in back, include Mary Hoyt, Webb Wiggins, David Myford and David Miller. In front are Jane McKinley and Lisa Terry.

Singer/Songwriter To Make Her Debut At McCarter Theatre

Singer/songwriter Dar Williams will make her McCarter Theatre debut on Friday, April 11, at 8. Joining her on this double-bill will be special guest Steve Forbert.

One of the most singular and self-reliant new voices to emerge in the '90s, Ms. Williams is arguably the preeminent voice in 20-something contemporary folk. She first drew attention for her 1994 debut album *The Honesty Room* with its hit singles "When I Was a Boy" and "The Babysitter's Here." Her follow-up CD *Mortal City* sold upwards of 40,000 copies in the first six months of 1996 — a huge number for an independent release. Her first single, "As Cool as I Am" cracked the Radio & Records Top 30 chart.

Much of *Mortal City* was recorded at Ms. Williams' home in rural Western Massachusetts.

Folk diva Joan Baez was quick to pick up on Ms. Williams' exceptional songwriting abilities. On her 1995 release *Ring the Bells*, Ms. Baez handpicked her favorite women artists to accompany her on material old and new. Ms. Williams' composition "You're Aging Well" appeared on that album as a duet with Ms. Baez, alongside acts such as Indigo Girls and Mary Chapin Carpenter. After a European tour together, in March 1996 the two launched a six-week national tour playing to sold out houses.

Since then, Ms. Williams has been touring non-stop on her own.

SQUIRREL IN THE BIRDFEEDER? Whack 'im with TOWN TOPICS. Bag 'im in the plastic sleeve.

Tickets are \$20, \$19, \$17 and \$16. Student tickets are \$10 with valid ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

German Baroque Music By the Dryden Ensemble

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group dedicated to performing baroque and early classical music on period instruments, will present its spring concert, "The German Baroque," on Sunday, April 13, at 1:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. This represents a change in the schedule as it was originally announced.

"The German Baroque" is a sampling of the repertoire for oboe, strings, and organ by German composers of the 17th and 18th centuries. Schmelzer and Biber, both violin virtuosos and eminent composers in 17th century Austria, will be represented by works for four strings: Schmelzer's *Lament on the Death of Emperor Ferdinand III* (1657), and Biber's *Sonata in G Major*. The viola da gamba, an instrument that was particularly popular in 17th-century Germany, will

be highlighted in a sonata by Johannes Schenck, a virtuoso gambist at the court of the Elector Palatine in Dusseldorf.

The Quartet in G Minor for oboe, violin, viola, and continuo by Janitsch, a contrabass player and composer in the court of Frederick the Great in Berlin, will also be played. The German interest in counterpoint will be illustrated by an early string quartet, *Prelude and Fugue in C Minor* by G. J. Werner, Haydn's predecessor at the Esterhazy court. Bach and Handel, the two giants of the German baroque, will be featured in Bach's *Concerto in A Major for Oboe D'amore and Strings*, and Handel's *Organ Concerto in A Major* (Op. 7, No. 2).

Musicologist Katherine Rohrer will read selections from writings of the period to give listeners a glimpse into life in the German Baroque.

Single tickets are \$12 and \$10 (students/seniors) and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Dryden Ensemble at 466-8541.



Dar Williams

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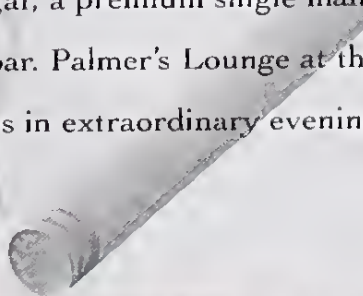
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1996-97 Season

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Charles Silio '99, *piano*
Julian Rossc, *bass*
Casey Haskins, *drums*

Works of Dave Brubeck,
George Gershwin,
Duke Ellington &
Thelonious Monk

Sun., Apr. 13th — 3 pm

David White '97
Matthew Sullivan
oboe & English horn

Andy Choi '97, *viola*
Mika Ikeda '00, *piano*

Works of Telemann,
Locfler, Saint-Saëns,
Claudio Spies &
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Hollywood Parody As a Musical Revue Coming to McCarter

Forbidden Hollywood, a musical revue parodying celebrities and satirizing trends in the motion picture business, will come to McCarter on Tuesday, April 8, at 8.

Forbidden Hollywood deftly skewers major flops ("I'll Blow the Budget of *Waterworld*"), to the Gershwin tune of "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise"; trends in the motion picture industry ("Make 'Em Bleed," a send-up of *Pulp Fiction* to the tune of "Make 'Em Laugh"); famous modern-day celebrities ("We Shouldn't Be in Pictures," sung by actors in the likeness of Juliette Lewis, Melanie Griffith, and Keanu Reeves); and famous stars from an earlier era ("Dub Me", poking fun at Audrey Hepburn's dubbed singing voice in *My Fair Lady*).

Before audience members' eyes, the performers change wigs, costumes, and facial expressions to transform from Sharon Stone giving "Rawhide" a new meaning; to Barbra Streisand and Louis Armstrong ("Shut Up, Barbra"); to Liza Minnelli ("Mein Film Career"); to Tom Hanks ("Life is Like a Box of Chocolates"); to Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke ("Stupidcarelessfictionalnon-sensicalverbosness"); to Doris Day ("Darling Doris Day," to the tune of "Que Sera, Sera") to Judy Garland and Toto too ... the list of celebrities goes on and on, and no luminary is spared.

Forbidden Hollywood sprang from the pen of Gerard Alessandrini, the mastermind behind the highly acclaimed, off-Broadway musical revue *Forbidden Broadway*, which has cleverly lampooned the stars, shows, and trends of each Broadway season for more than ten years.

Tickets are \$20, \$22, \$23, and \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.



Joanie Bartels

Children's Performance At the State Theatre

Joanie Bartels, one of the all-time best-selling female performers for children, will perform on Sunday, April 6, at 2 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. There will also be a student matinee on Monday, April 7, at 10.

Described by Parenting magazine as a "megastar among the tricycle set," Ms. Bartels is regularly featured on Nickelodeon, the Disney Channel and the Learning Channel with her upbeat music and irresistible personality. Her State Theatre engagement features several songs from *Adventures with Family & Friends*, her latest award-winning CD from Youngheart Music.

Suitable for ages 4 and up, this recording is a musical celebration of the relationships we value most. It is comprised of both well-known contemporary hits like "We Are Family" and "Give a Little Love" and original songs Ms. Bartels has written with her friends including "Lucky Girl" and "Daddy Loves To Rock 'n' Roll." Her repertoire also includes classic children's favorites and adult contemporary hits from James Taylor, The Beatles, and Paul Simon.

Adults and children are encouraged to participate by singing along to their favorite tunes and dancing to such songs as "Dinosaur Rock 'n' Roll" or acting just plain silly with "Sillie Pie."

Westminster Choir Plans Spring Concert In Bristol Chapel

The Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, will perform a spring concert Friday, April 11, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Accompanied by Nancianne Parrella, the choir will perform works by Brahms and Schubert in recognition of the 100th anniversary of Brahms' death and the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth. The program will also include traditional spirituals and folk songs.

The choir will sing *Letzes Gluck, Im Herbst*, canons for women's voices and selections from *Neue Liebeslieder Waltzer* by Johannes Brahms and *Des Tages Weihe, Lebenslust, Der Tanz, Psalm 23* for women's voices and *Die Nocht und Der Entfernton* for a cappella men's voices by Schubert.

Composed of undergraduate and graduate students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Choir regularly tours throughout the United States and Europe. Last year the choir performed in a concert tour of Korea and Taiwan and appeared at the Colmar International Music Festival in Colmar, France. Since 1977 it has been the chorus-in-residence for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concert office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Ms. Bartels has achieved many honors for sharing musical magic with children and adults of all ages.

Tickets are on sale now for the Sunday performance for \$10 and for the Monday student performance for \$3 at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

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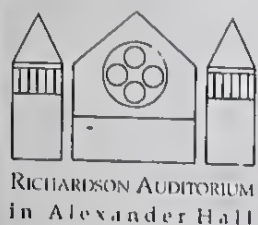
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Princeton University Chapel Choir

Clare Muller, soprano
Emily Eyre, mezzo soprano
Jack Brown, bass-baritone

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1997 AT 8:00 P.M.

Penna Rose, conductor

Admission is free



THEY'RE BACK: They're not Russian, they're not brothers, and they don't fly. The band of juggling anarchists known as The Flying Karamazov Brothers return to McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 10, with their newest show called "Flats, Sharps and Accidentals." Tickets are available at the box office, 683-8000.

(Paul Boyer photo)

Flying Karamazovs Return to McCarter For One Performance

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, the Obie Award-winning comedy/theater/juggling troupe, bring their latest show "Sharps, Flats and Accidentals" to McCarter Theatre for one-night only Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are going fast.

An evening of musical mayhem, the program enters the Karamazov's twisted musical world, where juggling can be heard and music must be seen to be believed. "Sharps, Flats and Accidentals" expands upon a show the Karamazovs have recently performed with various symphony orchestras around the country at such venues as Carnegie Hall, Wolf Trap and the Kennedy Center.

Melodies of J.S. Bach and W.C. Handy are played on the keys of giant xylophones with juggled mallets; Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" is pounded out with juggling pins against helmets wired for sound; a Japanese-inspired Taiko percussion piece on carefully tuned cardboard boxes; Mozart's Bassoon Concerto is presented on the baritone horn, "the instru-

ment for which Mozart would have composed the Concerto had it only been invented before his demise"; and if that's not enough, the Karamazovs will also dance a hip-hop ballet.

For fans of the bizarre and unexpected, there will be the perennial favorite, The Gamble, in which the audience contributes whatever flight of whimsy or terror that they think will prove "unjuggable" for the champ, Brother Ivan. The objects must weigh more than an ounce, less than ten pounds and be no bigger than a breadbox. If the champ succeeds, he wins a standing ovation. If he fails, he gets a pie in the face. The champ will not, however, juggle live animals or anything that may prevent him from continuing to be a live animal himself.

Audiences come well prepared for this segment. At past McCarter performances, the champ has been challenged with a carved pumpkin with burning candle, a record player, a 10-pound weight, and, a pig's stomach stuffed with Jell-O.

Tickets are \$27, \$25, \$24 and \$22. Five dollar standing room tickets are available for students with proper ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Schubert Song Cycle By Westminster Tenor

Tenor Daniel Cucura, a senior at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, will perform Schubert's *Die Schöne Müllerin* with pianist Dan Foster Sunday, April 6, at 3:30 at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. The concert is sponsored by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Die Schöne Müllerin, Opus 25 D. 795, (The Fair Maid of the Mill) is a cycle of 20 songs that tell the story of a young mill boy and his love for the miller's daughter. Begun in the year 1823 and based on poems of Wilhelm Müller, *Die Schöne Müllerin* is the first song cycle that Schubert completed.

Mr. Cucura is majoring in music education. As a member of the Westminster Choir since 1994, he has performed numerous choral works with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. This past December he was the tenor soloist in Handel's *Messiah* with the Rutland Area Chorus and Orchestra. In January he performed *Die Schöne Müllerin* on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are \$10 general admission.

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8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, 1997, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

"Brown v. Board of Education and its Legacy"

Earl Maltz

Professor of Law, Rutgers University

Commentators:

Marvin Bressler, Roger Williams Straus Professor of Social Sciences, Emeritus, Princeton University

Jennifer Hochschild, Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, Princeton University

Walter Murphy, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, Princeton University

Next Lecture:

2:30 p.m. Friday, May 30, 1997 (Reunions Weekend), McCosh 50

"Roe v. Wade and its Legacy"

Jean Elstain, Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Ethics, University of Chicago

Respondent: George Will GS'68, Author and Commentator

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (609) 258-2220

English Church Choir In Concert April 12 At Nassau Church

The Music Festival at Nassau Presbyterian Church will present a concert of English choral music by the renowned choir of St. Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey as part of the group's tour of the United States. The concert will take place Saturday, April 12, at 8 in the sanctuary of Nassau Church.

Simon Over, director of music, will conduct the ensemble of 16 professional singers in works by Purcell, Gibbons, Holst, Rutter and Tippett. The program will feature the *Te Deum* in C by Benjamin Britten. British organ virtuoso Thomas Trotter will accompany the group, and perform several organ solos, including *The Organ Concerto in D Minor After Vivaldi* by Bach and selections by Edward Elgar.

St. Margaret's is known as the Parish Church of the House of Commons, and its choir performs more than 70 special services for the Royal Family and members of Parliament each year, as well as weekly Eucharist for the House of Commons. Many of the singers are former Oxbridge scholars or graduates of colleges of music and also sing with such groups as the BBC Singers, the Cambridge Singers, The Tallis Scholars or the Monteverdi Choir.

Mr. Trotter gives 30 recitals each year at Birmingham Town Hall as Birmingham



Gary Hoffman

City Organist. He has toured throughout the world and has played at many prestigious festivals, most recently Edinburgh, where he gave a highly acclaimed series of Messiaen concerts. He has played with the Royal Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic, and made his American debut with the San Francisco Symphony in 1987.

Mr. Trotter records exclusively for Decca. A forthcoming release includes the organ symphonies of Marcel Dupre and were recorded on the newly renovated organ at the Princeton University Chapel.

The community is invited to share this celebration of English music at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the church office weekdays 9 to 5. For information call 924-0103.

New Drama Subject: Blacks Can't Act Shakespeare's Plays

An African American theater company wants to produce *Richard III*, but a white theater producer declares blacks cannot perform Shakespeare, and he is going to kill the production. Today's news or historical fact?

The African Company Presents *Richard III* by Carlyle Brown, directed by Harold Scott, runs April 3 to 20 in the Philip J. Levin Theater, Douglass College Campus in New Brunswick.

In 1821 New York City, while slavery was at its peak in the South, a group of black actors called the African Company, which later included the famous Ira Aldridge, was performing Shakespeare in Greenwich Village to standing room only houses of both blacks and whites. The most powerful theater producer of the day moved to shut down the African Company's production of *Richard III* to prevent competition with his own production of the same play starring Junius Brutus Booth of the famous Booth family.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. Tickets are \$12 for the Thursday preview, \$14 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and \$16 for Friday and Saturday. Discounts for senior citizens, Rutgers employees and students, and groups are also available.

Tokyo String Quartet Has New First Violinist

The Tokyo String Quartet will mark the 20th anniversary of its first McCarter appearance with an all-Schubert program Monday, April 7, at 8. Featured on the program will be Schubert's Quartet in D, D.810 (*Death and the Maiden*) and Quintet in C, D. 956, for two cellos.

Mikhail Kopelman, formerly of the Borodin String Quartet for the past 20 years, joins the Tokyo String Quartet this season as first violinist. The concert will also feature guest artist cellist Gary Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman was the first American to win the Rostropovich Cello Competition in Paris in 1986 and appears regularly with the world's leading orchestras and on major recital and chamber series. He performs on the 1662 Nicolo Amati cello formerly owned by Leonard Rose.

Tickets are \$23 and \$26. To charge tickets by phone call 683-8000.

Jazz Trio at McCarter For Evening of Standards

McCarter Theatre will present an Evening of Standards with pianist Keith Jarrett, bassist Gary Peacock and drummer Jack DeJohnette on Saturday, April 12 at 8.

This acclaimed trio has been playing "standards" together for nearly 15 years. The collaboration has resulted in two Grammy nominations and 11 albums of studio and live recordings, culminating most recently in the six-CD set *Keith Jarrett at the Blue Note: The Complete Recordings*, which includes nearly 40 different "standards" — American popular songs from the '30s, '40s and '50s.

All three played as sideman with Miles Davis in their early years, and Jarrett especially is acclaimed as an improviser of genius and a master of jazz piano, with over 50 recordings for ECM records since 1971.

Tickets are \$30, \$29, \$27 and \$26. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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Michele Book and Daniel Ediger

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Book-Ediger. Michele Book, daughter of Katherine H. O'Leary of Manasquan, to Daniel James Ediger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ediger of Topeka, Kansas.

Ms. Book graduated from Princeton High School in 1984 and received a bachelor of arts from The Colorado College. She is director of Internetworking for Coldwell Banker Griffith & Blair in Topeka.

Mr. Ediger graduated from Topeka West High School and attended Washburn University in Topeka. He is owner of Dan Ediger Building Company, specializing in new residential home building.

A June wedding is planned in Estes Park, Colo.

Bosken-Gabrielsen.

Cathleen Marie Bosken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Bosken of West Chester, Pa., to J. Scott Gabrielsen, son of Betts S. Gabrielsen, Gordon Way.

Ms. Bosken graduated from

Villa Marie Academy, Malvern, Pa., and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. She is a marketing representative with Aetna/US Healthcare in Wayne, Pa.

Mr. Gabrielsen, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Vermont, is a commercial real estate broker with the Binswanger Company, Conshohocken, Pa.

An August wedding is planned.



Susan and Laszlo Bodor

Weddings

Bodor-Wright. Susan Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright, Overbrook Drive, to Laszlo Bodor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Bodor of Oradea, Romania; December 28 at Trinity Bible Church, South Sutton, N.H.; the Rev. Doug Dean officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1982 and has been involved in missionary work in Romania and the Czech Republic. She is in her senior year of biblical studies at Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va.

The groom received a degree in electrical engineering from Timosoara Polytechnical Institute in Romania and ran his own translating service before coming to Liberty University for a two-year theological course.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple live in Lynchburg.

LaFleur-Showalter.

Victoria Avery Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. English Showalter, Snowden Lane, to David William LaFleur, son of Norma D. LaFleur, Holly House, and William R. LaFleur of Villanova, Pa.; March 22 at the Nassau Inn, Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder officiating.

Mrs. LaFleur, 31, is known as Vinca. She graduated from Yale University and received a master's degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University. She is a speechwriter for President Clinton.

Mr. LaFleur, 33, graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is a research associate at Human Genome Sciences, a biotechnology development company in Rockville, Md.

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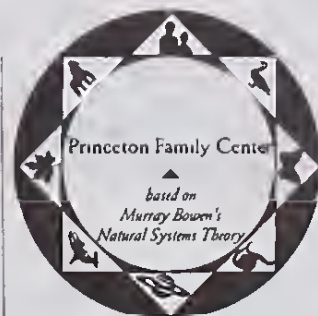
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A wood engraved self-portrait by Edward Lear from his "More, Nonsense, Pictures, Rhymes, Botany Etc." (London, 1872) which is on display in "Art & Nonsense: The Work & Play of Edward Lear" at the Milberg Gallery through April 20.

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ART

Film on Bauhaus Set for April 13 By Museum Friends

Bauhaus in America, a film about architecture, design, and human nature in the 20th century, will be shown for the first time in the Princeton area on Sunday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

"The film presents some of the most compelling images and ideas of our time, revealed entirely through the work and candid, intensely personal opinions of eyewitnesses and by visits to Bauhaus icons in America," said Judith Pearlman, producer and director. Ms. Pearlman will introduce the film and answer questions after the screening.

The film's cast includes Anni Albers, Edward Larabee Barnes, James Ingo Freed, Bertrant Goldberg, Michael Graves, Helmut Jahn, Philip Johnson, Gyorgy Kepes, I.M. Pei, Stanley Tigerman, and Tom Wolfe.

With an influential faculty, which included artists Paul Klee and Wassily Kandinsky and architects Marcel Breuer, Walter Gropius, and Mies van der Rohe,

The Bauhaus school exerted tremendous influence for 14 years until Adolph Hitler came to power in 1933. "Germany in the 1920s was on the cutting edge of a worldwide revolution in architecture and the arts; the Bauhaus was its knife," said Ms. Pearlman.

The film, sponsored by the Friends and Docent Association of The Art Museum to expand community awareness of the Museum's extensive and varied programs and increase membership in the Friends, will be followed by a private reception and viewing of the current exhibition, "In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of Princeton Alumni and Friends of The Art Museum." The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The film and reception have been organized free of charge for members of the Friends and Docent Association. Others who wish to attend are invited to take advantage of a 12-month introductory membership offer at \$45 per fami-

ly. The fee may be paid at the door in cash or by check. For more information, leave a message at 258-4057.

The Art Museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4:45 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays.

Exhibits

The wood sculptures of Toney Foster, a young, self-taught Jamaican craftsman, will be on display in the conference room at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 13. Mr. Foster works primarily in mahogany and cedar with his intricately carved figures including animals, people, masks, and abstracts.

He is supported in his work by Doug and Laura Kelles of Hillsborough who met him on a visit to Jamaica several years ago. The Kelles not only sponsor Mr. Foster on his visits to the United States but also assist in the sale of his sculptures and provide a work space for him in their home.

Jointly arranged by the Arts Committee and the Church in the World Committee at Nassau Presbyterian, this show will be held only on this single date.

The Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is featuring two new exhibitions, both of which will run through July 20.

The first, "The Three Billy Goats Gruff: Illustrations by Robert Bender," will display illustrations for the tale, "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," as well as preparatory sketches by the artist.

The second is a small exhibition of approximately a dozen works on paper by the painter and printmaker Emily Mason. It features prints using a variety of techniques.

An abstract artist whose primary interest is in the interaction of color, Ms. Mason has become known for her luminous compositions.

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"TOYS AND MASKS FROM MANY LANDS," an exhibition of works by Jeanne Cole, will run from April 13 to May 30 at the University League. The public is invited to a reception on Sunday, April 13, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Jeanne Calo's exhibition, "Toys and Masks from Many Lands," will open Sunday, April 13, at **The University League**, 171 Broadmead, and will run through

May 30. The public is invited to a reception on Sunday, April 13 from 2 to 5.

Ms. Calo's still-life paintings use textiles, ceramics, masks and other crafts she acquires in her travels. Her paintings have a particular appeal to

children because of their subject matter and cheerful colors.

Born in 1916 in Tunis, she lived in Paris for 20 years and holds a degree from a French law school along with master's and doctorate

degrees in French from the shows, including the American University of Pennsylvania. In 1985 she retired from the College of New Jersey as an associate professor of French and Italian.

Ms. Calo has exhibited at the International Tour in Princeton, Highland Park Library Gallery, Mercer County College Gallery, Rosemont Cafe, and with the Monmouth County Arts Council juried show.

The University League is closed weekends. Call 258-3650 for weekday hours.

Liquid acrylics, used with a beeswax medium imported from Europe, allow for transparent layering while giving the possibility of new beginnings and radical changes. The exhibition is an exploration through color of figures which are mythic in character.

Gallery hours a Monday through Friday 10 to 6; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

The Arts Council of Princeton's **WPA Gallery** will host an exhibition of recent double-sided liquid acrylic paintings by artist-in-residence Elizabeth Lombardi, opening Friday, April 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. running through April 28.

The show, entitled "Another Dimension," combines Ms. Lombardi's longtime interest in color dynamics with her experience as a painter of figures. Co-President of the Princeton Artists Alliance, and former president of the garden State Watercolor Society, Ms. Lombardi's work has been juried into many national



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August 17, Princeton U. Museum
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August 31, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Rodin Museum

Lambertville Environs, Gordon Haas
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Summer Classes

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Margaret Johnson
This course revisits the basics of 2- and 3-dimensional design.
*Directions to 1860 House: from Route 206, turn east on Route 518. Make left turn onto Montgomery Rd.; go to 124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman. 609-921-3272.
Tues., 10 am-12:30 pm April 8-May 13
\$125/\$110 members/seniors
Materials fee \$15 (pay to instructor)

Drawing Basics, Irene Asta
Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm May 6-June 10
\$135/\$120 members/seniors

Works on Paper, Irene Asta
Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm June 17-July 29
\$135/\$120 members/seniors (no class July 15)

Figurative Gesture Drawing
Micheal Madigan
Wed. 9:30 am-12:30 pm June 18-July 30
\$175/\$165 members/seniors (no class July 2)

Between Drawing and Painting
Irene Asta
Sat. 9:30 am-12:30 pm April 26-June 28
\$225/\$214 members/seniors (10 weeks)

Applied Figure, Micheal Madigan
Thur. 7-10 pm
SESSION I: May 8-June 12
SESSION II: June 19-July 31 (no class July 3)
\$175/\$165 members/seniors

Pastel, Sarah Gove Antin
Fri. 9:30 am-12:30 pm May 2-June 6
\$135/\$120 members/seniors

Portraiture: Drawing the Human Face
Sarah Gove Antin
Fri. 9:30 am-12:30 pm June 13-July 25
\$175/\$165 members/seniors (no class July 4)

Watercolor Group, Gail Bracegirdle
Mon. 9:30 am-12:30 pm
SESSION I: May 5-June 9
SESSION II: June 16-July 21 (no class July 3)
Thur. 6:30-9:30 pm
SESSION I: May 8-June 12
SESSION II: June 19-July 31 (no class July 3)
\$135/\$120 members/seniors

Encaustic Painting, Susan Mania
Thursday 6:00-9:00 pm May 8-June 12
\$135/\$120 members/seniors
Materials fee: \$15

Collagraph Prints, Deborah Hockstein
Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm May 6-June 10
\$135/\$120 members/seniors
Materials fee \$15

Paper to Book, Box and Beyond
Deborah Hockstein
Mon. 2-5 pm
SESSION I: May 5-June 9
SESSION II: June 16-July 21
\$135/\$120 members/seniors
Materials fee: \$15

Printing on Textiles, Deborah Hockstein
Tues. 6:30-9:30 pm, June 17-July 22
\$135/\$120 members/seniors
Materials fee: \$15

The Symbolic Object, Susan Mania
Thur. 6:00-9:00 pm June 19-July 31
\$135/\$120 members/seniors, (no class July 3)

Haitian Folk Art,*** Guybontz Laurent
(Haiti) First in a Series of ARTWORKS workshops that will showcase the rich artistic and cultural resources of the Greater Trenton-area's international population.
Fri. 6:00-8:00 pm
SESSION I: May 2-June 6
SESSION II: June 13-July 25 (no class July 4)
\$90/\$85 members/seniors

Afro-Caribbean Fashion Design, Guybontz Laurent
Wed. 6:00-9:00 pm
SESSION I: May 7-June 11
SESSION II: June 18-July 30 (no class July 2)
\$135/\$120 members/seniors

Workshops

Frame It Yourself, Sarah Gove Antin
Sat. 10 am-1 pm May 3 & May 10
\$60/\$55 members/seniors (meets twice)

Egg Tempera Workshop, Irene Asta
Wed. 7-10 pm June 18 & June 25
\$60/\$55 members/seniors (meets twice)

Figure/Portrait Painting: A Weekend Workshop, Steve Kennedy
Sat. & Sun. 10 am-4:30 pm
Date to be announced
\$175/\$150 members/seniors

Trips and Special Events

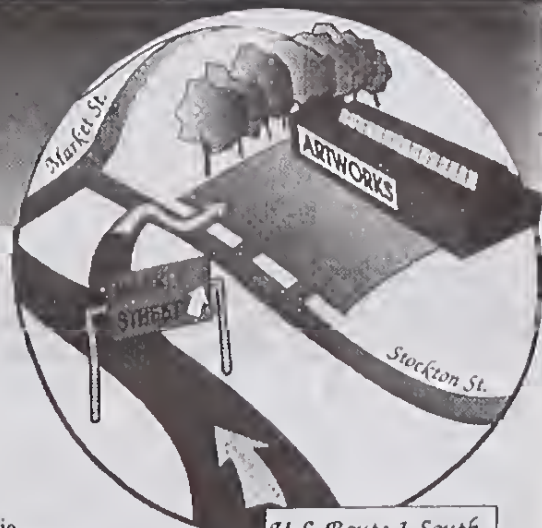
Art History Tour of SoHo
April 23, 9 am to 6 pm Limited to 36 persons
\$60 per person

Gallery Events
April Show: "Artists Teaching Art"
(Opening Sunday April 20, 3 to 6 p.m.)
May Show: "Blackwell Street Artists At ARTWORKS"
(Opening Saturday May 17, 2 to 4 p.m.)

June Show "Classworks"
Note: This show is open to any ARTWORKS 1995-1997 students or members. Call Gail Bracegirdle at ARTWORKS for more information.

HOLD THIS DATE: October 12-18, trip to Beaufort, S.C., 5 days of instruction; stay at bed & breakfast
Second Sundays at Artworks
Sunday April 13, 5 p.m.: The Urban Scene: A showcase of Theater and Music. \$5 (M. \$4)

Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.: Black Maria Film Festival, showing short films. \$6 (M, \$5)



Kids

Parent/Kid Photography Project

Sheila Riggs
Tues. 3:30-5:30 pm June 17-July 15
\$90/\$85 members (5 weeks)

Summer Camps (Ages 7-11)

ARTWORKS will be offering two sessions of summer camp this year. The morning camps will run for 6 weeks from mid-June to mid-August. Several week-long all-day camps will also be offered during the month of July. For complete ARTWORKS Summer Camp Brochure, call us at 609-394-9436.

Morning Art Camps, Eva Kaplan

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WEEKS 3 & 4: Sculpture
WEEKS 5 & 6: Creative Crafts
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June 23-August 8
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Daylong Art Camps:

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Where have the BUTTERFLIES gone??? The disappearance of butterflies must largely be blamed on ourselves. Condos and shopping malls have taken over the fields and grassy meadows that served as breeding grounds for many of our butterflies, and the misuse of backyard pesticides has left them with no alternative environment in which to live and multiply.

By growing a few choice plants in your garden, you will make a major contribution toward the preservation of these fragile insects, supplying them with a haven in which to live and breed. You don't need a large area to have a butterfly garden teeming with winged color. Your garden can be a window box, a hanging pot or a patch of your yard. You will need to plant your butterfly garden in a sunny spot. Butterflies are sun worshippers.

Most butterfly flowers are easy to grow and require very little care, but remember you must have two kinds of attractive flowers; one for the caterpillars and then nectar plants for the adult butterflies. Butterflies do need a shady spot to find respite from the sun but, for the most part they spend their time in the sunshine. This is due to the need to raise their body temperature in order to fly.

Butterflies perch on flowers and shrubs to bask in sun and absorb the solar benefits until their bodies reach a temperature of 86° to 104°. Along with the sun loving flowers and shrubs, color also plays an important factor in attracting butterflies. They can identify colors. Pink, purple, yellow and white are the colors most often preferred by butterflies, so keep these colors in mind.

Following are a number of annuals and perennials you might choose for your butterfly garden. Agastache, Asters, Butterfly Weed (asclepias), Cissia, Catmint, Coreopsis, Oenothera, Delphinium (they prefer this plant in the pale lavender and blue shades), Hollyhocks, Honesty (lunaria), Pearly Everlasting (anemone), Phlox, Thistle, Primrose, Purple Coneflower, Sea Holly, Snepdragon, Yarrow and Zinnia.

A butterfly garden should receive between 5 and 6 hours of sun each day. Shrubs to consider using to attract butterflies are as follows: Kolkwitzia (beautybush), Buddleia (butterfly bush), Cephalanthus (buttonbush), which also needs a wet soil. This is very popular with setyr and milkweed butterflies, such as the Monarch. Honeysuckle is another favorite as is Lilac, Mock-Orange, New Jersey Tea or Ceanothus, which is particularly attractive to the Spring Azure and Acadian Hairstreak butterflies. Shadbush or Amelanchier is frequented by the Banded Purple butterfly and the Lindere is attractive to the Spicebush Swallowtail.

Remember that pesticides are forbidden in a butterfly garden, but what can you do when pests invade? You might consider calling WOODWINDS (924-3500) to sign up for our PLANT HEALTH CARE PROGRAM, where pesticides are used as a last resort to your garden's problems. Do give us a call today as there is limited space available with PHC monitors!!!

SPORTS

Tiger Crews Open Season With Winning Performances, Men's Lacrosse Rolls on Undefeated, Women Stumble

While most of the student body returned from spring break to hit the books, Princeton University athletic teams hit the playing fields and came up with some impressive victories.

Men's lacrosse opened its Ivy League schedule Saturday by thrashing Yale, 18-5, at the Soccer-Lacrosse Stadium in New Haven. Princeton (5-0 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) had no trouble with the Elis, as the Orange and Black scored the first 10 goals of the game to put the contest out of reach.

The Tigers put on a veritable offensive clinic in the first quarter, when six different Princeton players scored on Joe Pilch, last year's Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Until Saturday, the Tigers had scored four goals in the first quarter of their first four games combined, but they tallied 10 against the Elis.

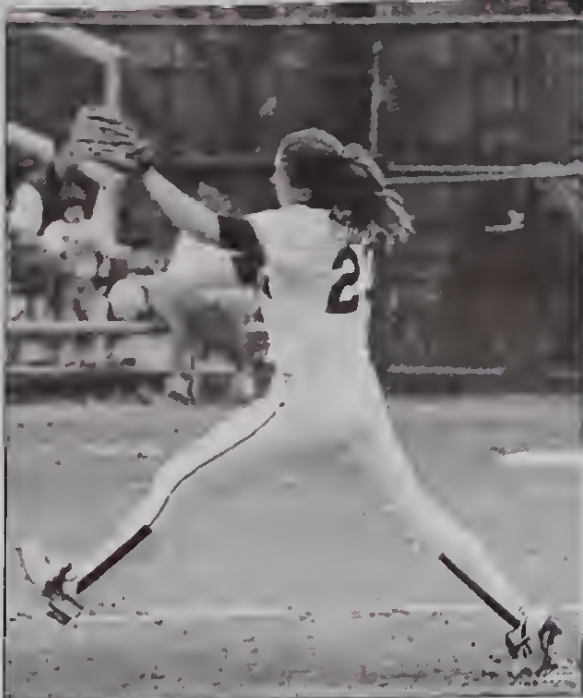
"That was as good as it gets," head coach Bill Tierney said. "I don't think you'll see too many 10-goal quarters. And the beauty of it all is that it was very unselfish. Hopefully that's what we're about."

Princeton needed just one minute, six seconds to score its first goal, as junior attackman Jon Hess bounced a shot past Pilch. Following a goal by junior attackman Chris Massey, the Tigers scored five times in a 2:20 stretch for a 7-0 lead less than seven minutes into the contest.

Yale could not even muster an offensive possession until less than three minutes remained in the first quarter, and by that time the Elis were facing an insurmountable 9-0 deficit. By halftime, Princeton's lead had ballooned to 13-1, and the game was all but over.

Hess led the way with three goals and four assists, while Massey and junior attackman Jesse Hubbard each picked up four points on three goals and one assist. The trio notched 15 points combined for the second consecutive game, despite playing less than half of the blowout.

Tierney was pleased that the first-team offense was able to score early and often, so that his second- and third-team players would get valuable playing time. One of those reserves, junior attackman John Wynne, tallied two goals and two assists against the Elis.



SHE SERVED UP A SHUTOUT: Sophomore pitcher Lynn Miller blanked Boston College, 1-0, in the second game of a double header, after the Tigers lost the first, 3-0. (Brian Rokus photo)

doubling his previous career point total.

Princeton will look to continue its dominance of Ivy League rivals and extend its school-record winning streak to 19 games Saturday, April 5 when the Tigers take on Brown in a 1 p.m. matchup at Class of 1952 Stadium. After a slow start, the 3-3 Bruins shocked the lacrosse world with a 20-12 win over Syracuse in the Carrier Dome last weekend.

They are the only other league team to win a lacrosse title since 1990 and could give the Tigers a spirited battle Saturday. The game will be broadcast on WTIM 920AM and WRPB 103.3FM.

Women Lose to Dartmouth

One week ago, it looked like the women's lacrosse team was bouncing back from a disappointing 0-3 start in which all of the losses came to top national opponents. The Tigers' apparent return to last season's form was highlighted by an 18-3 drubbing of Lafayette last Wednesday at 1952 Stadium.

But after Dartmouth handed Princeton (2-4, 1-1) a 10-8 loss Saturday, the Tigers are in serious jeopardy both of losing the Ivy League title and not receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers' early-season troubles appeared to be over when Princeton, then ranked No. 8, demolished the Leopards. The Tiger offense was working to perfection, while the defense did not allow the visitors to challenge freshman goalkeeper Laura Field in the first half. Princeton built a 13-1 halftime lead and never looked back, cruising to the easy victory.

Following an easy 11-2 win over Harvard in the Orange and Black's Ivy opener, it appeared as if Princeton had found a way to compensate for the firepower and leadership it lost to graduation. But after the loss to Dartmouth, every game left in the Tigers' schedule is a must-win if they hope to earn a berth in NCAAs.

As they did against Georgetown earlier this season, the Tigers had a slow start against Dartmouth, which raced out to a 4-0 lead in the game's first 10 minutes. The Big Green built a 6-1 cushion before Princeton began to chip away.

Two goals apiece by sophomore attack Tice Burke and senior defender Carter Marsh, along with scores from sophomore defender Holly Gutellus and sophomore defender Lucy Small gave the Tigers their only lead of the game at 7-6. However, memories of the Georgetown game were evoked by Princeton's play down the stretch.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

| | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Princeton 18 | Yale 5 |
| Brown 23 | Providence 5 |
| Brown 20 | Syracuse 12 |
| Cornell 11 | Delaware 10 |
| Penn 11 | Cornell 7 |
| Penn 14 | Lafayette 8 |
| Duke 16 | Harvard 5 |
| Stony Brook 13 | Dartmouth 10 |

| | W | L | Pts |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Harvard (3-2) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Princeton (5-0) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cornell (2-5) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Penn (4-3) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Brown (3-3) | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dartmouth (1-3) | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Yale (0-5) | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Wednesday, April 2

Yale at Brown
Harvard at Vermont
Saturday, April 5
Brown at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Rutgers



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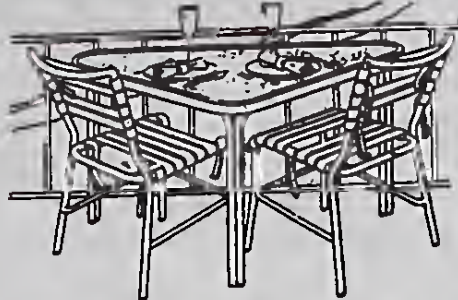
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The American League established the designated hitter rule 24 years ago to try to increase attendance — but the National League, which doesn't have the DH, has out-

drawn the American League in average game attendance in 19 of these 24 years.

Here's an amazing big league baseball fact ... The Cleveland Indians one year picked as their manager a player who was just 24 years old ... The Indians made short-stop Lou Boudreau their manager for 1942 and he became the youngest big league manager ever to start a season ... But despite his youth and inexperience, Boudreau was a successful manager, leading the Indians to a pennant in 1948 and remaining a big league manager for 16 years.

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NEW SEASON, NEW RESULT: The Brown crew defeated Princeton three times in 1996, ending the Tigers' three-year reign as national champions. But the Tigers prevailed in the first meeting of 1997 as rowers Leslie Gewin, Betsy Spigel and Katherine Scott and coxswain Eli Sroka did their part in the three-second victory.

(Lucia Alvarez photo)

Tiger Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Hoyas had scored three times in the last two minutes to defeat the Tigers, as coach Chris Sailer's team collapsed in crunch time. The Big Green also outthrust Princeton at the end of the game, racking up four unanswered goals for a 10-7 lead it would not relinquish.

With the loss, the Tigers' 11-game Ivy League winning streak was snapped, but most important, they will fall from No. 8 when the latest rankings come out. Since only eight teams make NCAAs, Princeton is now on the outside looking in at the playoff picture.

The first must-win game of the season for the team is Thursday, April 3 at 1952 Stadium, when Old Nassau faces No. 7 Temple at 3:30 p.m. A loss would most likely eliminate Old Nassau from any possibilities of post-season play.

Softball Streak Snapped

Following a disappointing trip south during spring break, the softball team returned to action with a pair of home doubleheaders against a competitive Massachusetts teams.

Princeton (12-11 overall) split its twinbill with Boston College Saturday at 1895 Field, dropping the first game, 3-0, before bouncing back to edge the Eagles in the second, 1-0. The loss in the first game snapped the Tigers' 24-game home winning streak which dated back to May 5, 1995.

Senior pitcher Maureen Davies, Princeton's ace although her record slipped to 6-7, made a pair of costly errors in the first game Saturday, serving up solo home runs in both the second and seventh innings. B.C.'s pitching was able to stymie the Tiger offense, not allowing Princeton to mount any offensive threats.

But the Orange and Black started a new home winning streak in the second game, as junior catcher Andrea Alary's two-out solo round-tripper to center in the third inning was the only run of the game. Sophomore pitcher Lynn Miller's stellar work made the slim lead hold up, although there were some nervous moments in the seventh.

After a leadoff hit to open the game, Miller set down 18 Eagles in a row until she gave up another leadoff single in the seventh. Following an error, two infield pop-ups and a walk, the bases were loaded and Miller looked to be in trouble. But head coach Cindy Cohen had a conference with Miller on the mound, and Miller then completed her two-hit shutout by forcing the next B.C. batter to hit a comebacker to the mound.

While Princeton's bats were silent against B.C., the Tigers had no such problems against Massachusetts Thursday, sweeping the twinbill, 3-1 and 9-5. Old Nassau was led by junior left fielder Bevin Keenen, who picked up seven RBIs and two home runs on the day.

Keenen's two-run shot was the game-winner in the first contest, and her fourth-inning grand slam to center blew open a close game in the nightcap. Davies and Miller each picked up wins against UMass to solidify Princeton's place near the top of the Northeast region.

The Tigers were scheduled to play a doubleheader at Drexel Tuesday afternoon, but the

team has an important weekend ahead of it. Princeton will attempt to defend its title in this weekend's Princeton Invitational at 1895 Field. The No. 1 team in the Northeast, Hofstra, will be there along with UConn and Southwestern Louisiana to challenge the Orange and Black.

Sweet Revenge on Carnegie

Last year, the women's crew team only lost to one team, but it lost to that squad three different times. Brown not only snapped the Tigers' eight-year home win streak but also ended Princeton's three-year reign as national champions. Entering Saturday's race at an unusually calm Lake Carnegie, Brown was favored to defeat Old Nassau for the fourth consecutive time.

But Princeton had other plans, stunning the defending national champs with a three-second victory as its first varsity boat finished in 6:36.79, ahead of the Bears' time of 6:39.95. The win was sweet revenge for the Tigers, now the favorites to recapture the national championship.

While the women squeaked past the defending national champions Saturday morning, Princeton's other teams emerged victorious by much greater margins. Both the men's heavyweight and lightweight crew teams are looking to repeat as national champs, and both squads got off to great starts in Saturday's races.

The heavyweights had no trouble with Navy, as the Tigers' first varsity boat won by 13 seconds, 5:48.56 to 6:01.59. Meanwhile, the lightweights took care of Georgetown, defeating the Hoyas by 16 seconds, 6:10.45 to 6:26.59. Princeton won nine of the day's 12 races.

All three teams return to Lake Carnegie Saturday, April 5, as the heavyweights and the women will face intrastate rival Rutgers, while the lightweights will take on the Midshipmen of Navy.

Volleyball Streak at 20

Even though the men's lacrosse team has won 18 straight contests, that is not the longest winning streak for a Princeton athletic team. That distinction goes to the men's volleyball team, which collected its 20th straight win Thursday with a three-set win over UC-Berkeley, 15-10, 15-13, 15-12.

The squad's streak is not only the longest on campus — it is also the longest in college volleyball, as the No. 16 Tigers (23-1 overall, 6-0 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) have not lost in months.

The men's tennis team pulled out dramatic 4-3 wins against Minnesota Wednesday and Columbia Saturday, largely due to the clutch play of senior No. 5 Stephen Thomas, who pulled out three-set marathons against both the Golden Gophers and the Lions for the decisive point in the match.

In Thomas' 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 victory against Martin Kristofferson of Minnesota, he stormed back from a 5-2 deficit in the second set to win 11 of the last 12 games of the match. Thomas also had the match-winning point against Columbia, as his 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 win clinched the Princeton victory.

—Dave Green

Dave Green, sophomore at Princeton University, covers sports for The Daily Princetonian.

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Weather Only Foe To Stop Princeton In 2-0 Weekend

The Tiger baseball team made the most of what the weather allowed this week, sweeping a home double-header against Pace on Saturday. Rain and a soggy field cancelled last Wednesday's home opener against Monmouth (rescheduled for April 2 at 3 p.m.), and Monday afternoon's showdown with Rutgers suffered the same fate.

Princeton showcased its pitching in the Pace double-header, getting a complete game start from Ben Smith, and a near-complete game from freshman John Tedeman. The Tiger bats were respectable, earning a day's total of 15 hits.

"I thought Smith and Tedeman did an excellent job," said Princeton coach Tom O'Connell, who confessed to being worried about the depth of his pitching.

"In our southern trip I thought that some of our lesser-known pitchers had problems in the mid-late innings," he commented. "We spent several days working hard on our pitching." He said that he is looking forward to the weather becoming more stable, so that the rotation can be planned in advance. On Saturday, Smith and Tedeman showed why they look likely to be key figures in that rotation.

In the opener, Smith was staked to a 2-0 lead as Princeton scored single runs in the first and second innings. Justin Griffin, who was 3-for-3, came across on a Pace error



Ben Smith

in the first. Freshman catcher Chris Small scored what would turn out to be the game-winner in the second, on a Gino Barbera sacrifice fly.

Smith threw the entire seven innings, allowing just three hits, walking three, and striking out three.

In the second game, Princeton got all the runs it would need in a six-run third inning. Mike Hazen and Sean McQuaid both doubled in that key frame, driving in one run apiece and eventually scoring themselves. Hazen was 2-for-3 on the day with a pair of doubles.

Tedeman, the freshman out of Boston, settled down after allowing a Pace run in the first inning, and went on to pitch three-hit ball over six innings, walking six and striking out four.

Tedeman started the seventh inning, but was replaced with none out by fellow freshman Jason Quintana. Quintana allowed one hit,

which scored a run, then closed out the game for the Tigers.

Last Go-Round

With his retirement looming at the end of this year, O'Connell faces his final trip through the Ivy League. "I feel good. I'm looking forward to it," he says. I want to go out with a winner."

Looking at the teams standing in the way of that task, O'Connell sees Pennsylvania as the main obstacle, with Cornell as a "dark horse" in the Gehrig Division.

"There's more parity in the Rolfe Division [this year]" says O'Connell, adding that he hopes some teams like Harvard and Yale, which rolled over for the Quakers in recent years, will be able to make the going a little tougher for Princeton's Gehrig foes.

One More Year in Pitt For Youthful PHS Lax

Princeton High School will play one more year in the highly competitive Pitt Division before the boys' lacrosse program drops down into the Bianchi Division, where it currently belongs. In the meanwhile, second-year coach Peter Stanton is facing the fact that he will be pitting a young, inexperienced squad against some of the fiercer competition in the state. At no time will that be more apparent than in the first two games.

"Yeah, we open up with a couple of screamers," says Stanton, whose squad will travel to Bridgewater on Saturday, and before hosting Lawrenceville on Tuesday. Injuries and personal matters have left only one senior

on the Princeton squad. Fortunately for Stanton, that's Tim Haynes. Haynes will captain the squad from his defenseman position.

"He's our anchor back there," says Stanton. "Obviously he has a real physical presence. He's an example to the younger kids of how a real competitive athlete should conduct himself."

Joining Haynes on the defensive end of the field will be junior Chris Zatta and sophomore Greg Faron. Stanton is looking to get some quality playing time for some freshmen as well: Zack Klinga and Joe Gwyn.

That is a theme that will echo through the whole squad, as a lot of younger players get called on to fill gaps.

"The freshmen are going to get a lot of attention, a lot of exposure, and a lot of experience," says Stanton. "I hope it will benefit them down the line."

Freshman Eric Krieger is currently the top prospect in goal, but there are two juniors who will be pushing hard to get time for themselves: Matt Cohen and Matt Bauerle.

In the midfield, Stanton will rely on junior Matt Smithson and sophomore Rick Fernholz. Fernholz is the "most fundamentally sound player I have coached," says Stanton. Joining them will be sophomores Adam Frary and Jeff Weiner.

Co-captain Peter Richter, a junior, will alternate between midfield and attack. Up on the front line with him will be junior Derrick Yuen and freshmen Josh Miller and Jeff Law.

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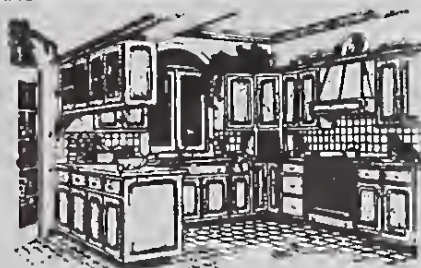
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For PHS Baseball Bats on Decline But Gloves Show Promise

The PHS baseball team lost a crowd of heavy-hitting seniors to graduation last season, but second-year coach John Miranda says that an improvement on the defensive end, combined with a better pitching staff, should help the Tigers be more of a force in the CVC than they were in 1996.

"We'll definitely be more competitive," he says.

The Tigers didn't lose all of their hitting, though. Senior first baseman Chris Butts is back, and according to Miranda, he looks pretty tough. One of the top hitters in the CVC last season, Butts "is looking very, very good," says his coach. "He should continue to be one of the premiere hitters in the CVC."



PHS HURLER Michael Cortese, a junior, is one of several returning pitchers who coach John Miranda hopes will make a difference for the Tigers this season. Princeton's baseball season begins, weather permitting, with a Wednesday home game against McCorristin.

against Ewing on Friday will be on the road, and Saturday brings a trip to South Brunswick.

On Monday the Tigers visit South Hunterdon, and Tuesday brings them back to Princeton, with a home game against Hopewell set for 3:45 and a game against Montgomery at the same time Wednesday.

Young, Talented Tigers Will Court Success

The ability of young players to hold up in the pressure of varsity competition will be the deciding factor in the fortunes of the Princeton High School tennis team this season. Princeton will start a freshman at first singles and a sophomore at second singles, with dependable senior experience at thirds.

In doubles, Princeton will have last year's highly successful seconds duo stepping up into the first doubles slot, while a pair of juniors try to take their place at seconds.

The freshman at first singles is Scott Willig. According to coach Joe Diefenbach, Willig, who has national tournament experience, should be able to fare well against older competitors. "I think he'll be able to hold his own," says Diefenbach.

Sophomore Eyal Schnaps will be in the second singles position. "Eyal played some singles for us last year," says Diefenbach. "He's a good, steady player. He isn't over-

powering, but he'll get the ball back."

Luke Fleming will provide dependability and experience at third singles. Fleming was a very successful doubles player last season, partnered with the graduated Mark Vovsi, and will look to translate that success into singles play.

Princeton's first doubles team will be made up of a junior and a senior, Adam Goldfarb and Richard Just. "They played together all last year, and have had a lot of experience," says Diefenbach. That experience was almost totally positive last season, when Goldfarb and Just were a powerhouse second doubles team. They will probably enjoy similar success in their new spot.

At second doubles, Diefenbach will bring out juniors Chris Prevost and Milan Bhatt, both of whom saw some varsity time last season.

Going into his 22nd season at the helm of PHS tennis, Diefenbach's goals remain the same: to play well enough to win at least the Valley Divi-

sion, if not the entire CVC, and to progress as far as possible in State Tournament play.

PHS won the Central Jersey Group II title last year, but a re-classification by the NJSIAA has placed Princeton High School in Group III for the 1996-97 school year.

The switch may actually help Princeton. Larger, urban schools have traditionally not been as good at tennis as the smaller, suburban schools, so the Tigers may find themselves a state power in their new group.

Princeton's first match is set for Monday at home against Nottingham at 3:45 p.m. On Wednesday the Tigers host Ewing, also at 3:45.

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Hun Softball Team Will Be Formidable With Stellar Pitching

The Raider softball team will once again prove a tough opponent for just about everybody who comes its way. The 1997 version of coach Kathy Quirk's squad features some names that other teams will remember with dread from last year.

Chief among these is pitcher Jessica Beattie, who pitched numerous shutouts last season, and looks even stronger this year. Back-up pitcher Erin Cahill threw a number of winning games for the Raiders as well, and is a dangerous starter in her own right.

"I think we'll be okay after we knock out a few of the kinks," said Quirk. Graduation has put some less experienced players in key defensive positions, but a spring trip to Arizona helped some of the younger Raiders progress.

Clean-up hitter Erica Rosenthal, recovering from surgery on both knees, will nonetheless play catcher for the Raiders. "She is just a truly dedicated athlete," says Quirk.

At first base will be senior co-captain Cathy Arland. "She's coming off a fantastic season last year," says Quirk, "but she blew out her knee playing soccer." Arland may require a permanent pinch runner, at least in the early part of the season, which league rules allow.

Experienced junior Michelle Lisclandro will play second base, and sophomore Lindsay McQuade will play shortstop. McQuade replaces the talented Cassie Lawton, but appears up to the job, says Quirk.

Cahill rounds out the infield, playing third base.

The Raiders enjoy some experience in the outfield, boasting seniors Kim Dale and Jen Sabol at left and center, respectively. Sabol is a co-captain and a four-year starter. "I'm expecting some really big leadership from her this year," says Quirk.

Right field remains up for grabs, with the main contenders being junior Meena Subramoni and sophomore Laura Malsel, who may wind up sharing time there.

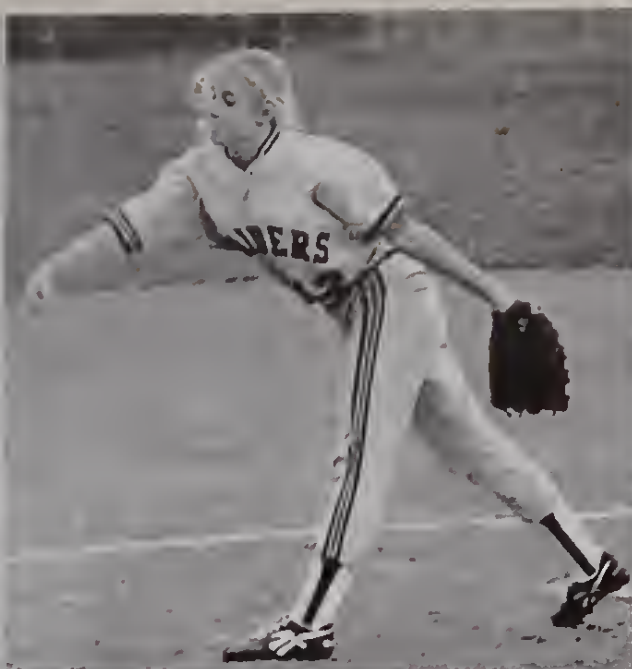
Hun opens on the road — The Great Road, to be exact. The first game of the season will be Wednesday, against local rival Princeton Day School at 4 p.m. On Friday, Hun heads to Hightstown to face Peddie at 3:45, and on Monday the Raiders play St. Elizabeth, also on the road.

Despite Grad Losses PHS Vows Improvement

Princeton High softball coach Amy Wargo admits that after losing eight seniors to graduation she was "a little skeptical" about her team's chances this season — but with pre-season practices winding down, she found herself more optimistic.

"Now I feel we're more solid and will be more competitive than we were last year. Some people have stepped up to positions they are really comfortable with."

Last year, the Tigers played their first season as a varsity program since the team was disbanded in the 1980's.



SHE'S BACK: Hun's Jessica Beattie, a devastating force for the Raiders last season, returns to the mound to see if this year's squad can challenge the 13-2 record posted by Hun in 1996.

They came out with a 3-13 record and some much-needed experience. "I think they'll be more confident. They've got rid of the jitters they had last year," said the coach.

Senior Hilary Nosker will start at pitcher for the Tigers, with classmate Becca Parks behind the plate. Parks moved from her customary slot at third base to fill the team's need for a solid catcher. "Leaving her favorite position in her senior year," commented Wargo. "She's a total team player."

Stepping in at third base will be sophomore Tammy Wang and junior Lauren Ziobro. At shortstop the Tigers will start Julie Ross. The versatile Nellie DeLeon will play second with classmate April Soffel stepping in at times.

At first base, Princeton will start a transfer student from Florida, Christa Cooke. The junior newcomer is an asset to the squad as much for her hitting as for her defense, reports Wargo.

In the outfield, Ellie Escher will play left field, with Julia Simon-Kerr in center, and Danielle Lizzio and Jen Brooks both seeing time in right.

Ross and Cooke are shaping up as the team's big hitters, with Nosker and DeLeon also providing strong bats.

"We finally got a pitching machine this year," says Wargo. "That's helped a lot."

Princeton's first game, scheduled for Wednesday against McCombs, has been postponed. The Tigers will open on Friday against Ewing at 11 a.m., on the road.

Raiders Hope Pitching Will Lead to Victories

Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade expects another solid year of Raider baseball, provided some key players remain healthy. "I think if all goes well — that is, if our pitchers hold up — we'll be okay," he reports.

One of the pitchers McQuade will be watching closely is senior tri-captain Arthur Gross. The hard-throwing lefty "should be one of the premier pitchers in the area," says McQuade. Gross also swings a dangerous bat, and will provide a lot of offense for Hun.

Post-graduate Dudley Hoskins, of the Hotchkiss School, is a 6'4" fastballer who will assume a large share of the pitching load as well. Sopho-

Zoffinger next door at third. Also seeing time at third will be Rob Worth, whom McQuade calls a "very talented" sophomore.

"The outfield may be a little thin," says McQuade. At the moment a number of players are fighting for starting jobs. These include Sam Soriero, a sophomore who started in right field last season; Carl Kreger, a senior who was an on-and-off starter last year; Brian Volz, a promising freshman; Sean Johnson, a freshman whose real future lies in the Hun infield; Tucker Dansberry, a sophomore whose brother Colin was a big-time player last season; Adam Smith, a sophomore who is currently injured but who, McQuade believes, "will be a player."

"We'll find out how good we are in a hurry," says McQuade. "The preps are going to be very strong this year. Each team has at least one quality pitcher."

The Raiders play four of their first five games on the road, starting at Blair Wednesday and visiting Lawrenceville Friday (4 p.m.) and the Hill School Saturday. On Tuesday, the Raiders host Pennington Prep at 4 p.m.

Raider Lacrosse Return Plenty of Talent for '97

Hun lacrosse coach Steve Czelusniak has the air of a confident man these days, and it's easy to see why. "We look good," he says simply. "Our whole starting attack unit is returning, and three of our four starting defenders are back."

The Raiders were 14-4 in 1996, and got bounced from the Prep "A" Tournament by Route 206 rival Lawrenceville, 6-3. This year,

Hun is looking for things to be a bit different.

"We've said from the start that we'd like to contend for the Prep State Championship and the [Blanchi] Division title," says Czelusniak. "If everyone plays up to their ability, we should have the chance to do that."

Hun's returning attack is made up of seniors Morgan Battle and Winslow Lewis, and junior Brendan Tierney. "They had a full season together last year to develop as a unit," says Czelusniak. "I think they will be the strength of our team."

"Brendan has developed into a very smart player, and a great feeder. We'll be looking to him to get the ball in to Morgan and Winslow. We expect them to be our finishers."

Backing up the attack will be a midfield featuring returnees Matt Zisler, Bill King, and Bill Quirk, a senior, junior, and sophomore, respectively. Joining that mix is postgrad Chad Gagnon, who made a name for himself on the Hun football fields last fall. Seniors John Kelly and Ken Templeton will also find their way into the lineup.

If you are looking to build a good defense, Princeton University-bound goalie Trevor Tierney (second team all-state last year) isn't a bad place to start. The senior netminder will be fronted by returning starters Matt Ventresca, a senior, and Topher Lawton, a sophomore.

Joining that threesome will be senior Ryan Simone.

The Raiders, just back from a spring trip to Florida, will open Wednesday at home, against Academy of New Church at 4 p.m. On Tuesday, they visit Princeton Day School for a 4 p.m. game.

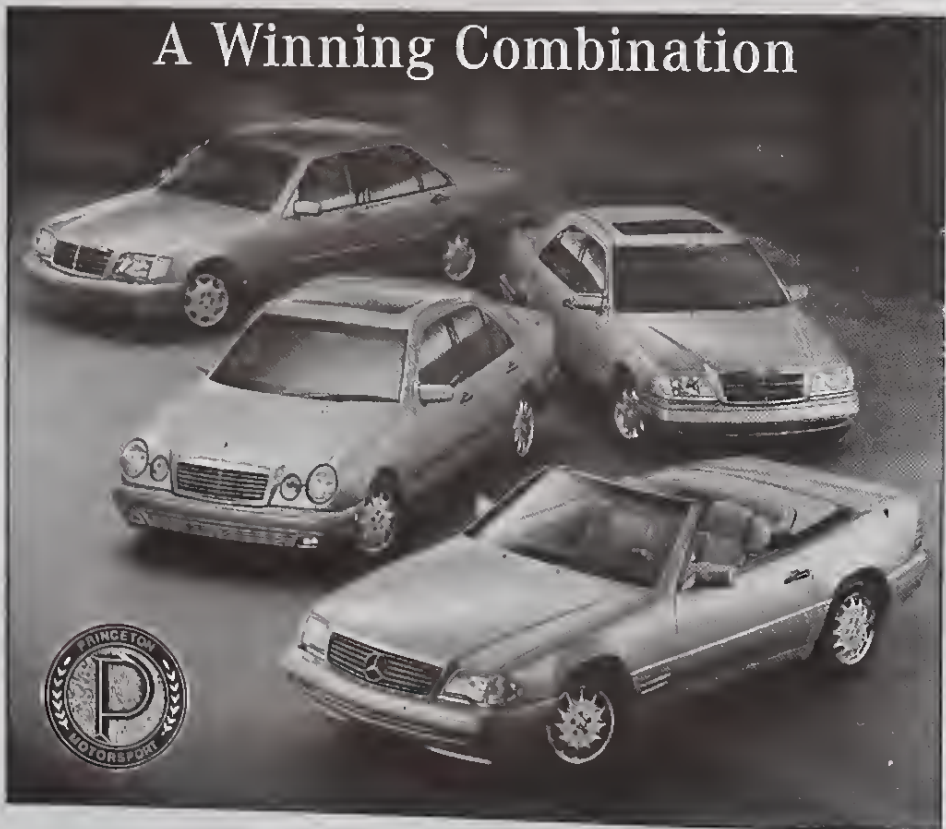
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CONTESTING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: The 1996-97 Princeton Tiger Lilies "A" hockey team are, front row: Kelly Peterson, Carol Park, Jennifer Fischl, Lily Stockman, Laura Kornhauser (assistant captain), Lee Ann Yingling (captain), Caley Schmierer (assistant captain), Beth Schmierer, Meg Roddy, Courtney Riepenhoff, Erin Krehel; back row: coach Bob Stockman, coach Ian Orr, coach Jay Bernard, Kate MacGregor, Hillarey Batcha, Kara Lyons, Lauren Welsh, Julia Karoly, Stacey Orr, Meredith Batcha, Jackie Spidaletto, Coach Jay Peterson, Coach Dan Titus.

Princeton Tiger Lilies Hockey Team Earns U.S. National Berth

The Princeton Tiger Lilies A Team captured the Atlantic District Midget Championship last month in a three-game sweep, outscoring its opponents 32 to 3. Moving on to the Eastern Regional Championships, the 19-and-under all-girls Midget Team knocked off league archrival the Washington Little Capitals in a 3-2 overtime victory to advance to the nationals in Marlborough, Mass., April 9 to 13.

The Tiger Lilies also defeated the North Pittsburgh Lady Wildcats 5-0 to finish in second place behind the Ohio Flames, the Eastern Regional Champion. The Flames defeated the Tiger Lilies 2-0 in round robin tournament action. The Regionals pitted the top teams from the Atlantic, Southern and Mid-America districts.

The Tiger Lilies finished their regular season at 22-5-1 (26-8-1 overall) and 14-1-1 in league play. The A Team, who finished in second place in the Atlantic Women's Hockey League for the second year in a row behind the Capitals (the Tiger Lilies B team went undefeated in League play and was 23-1-1 overall), were determined to beat Washington, the tournament favorite.

"Washington is an aggressive fast team that plays a longer and tougher schedule than we do," commented head coach Bob Stockman. "We tied our first game against them this year when we pulled our goalie and scored with one second remaining in the game. They drummed us 7-2 two weeks later at their rink. We drew them first at the Regionals and knew we had our work cut out."

Princeton outshot Washington 36 to 19 but had difficulty putting the puck in the net, partially due to the outstanding performance of Washington's goaltender Lenora Brietman from Connecticut, brought in for the playoffs. "There are a lot of new faces on these teams when you get into playoffs. You've got to deal with it."

Outstanding goaltending was as much on display by Princeton's senior netminder, Erin Krehel of Edison, who turned away 17 shots, including two breakaways by the league's top two scorers during the third period.

Kathleen Lubin put the Caps on the scoreboard at :53 seconds at the end of the first period. Jennifer Fischl (Allentown, Pa.) of the Tiger Lilies knotted the score at 9:24 of the second period on a pass across the crease from captain Lee Ann Yingling (Steelton, Pa.). Washington answered at 4:31 in the second period with a wrap-around goal from Melissa Deland.

Down 2-1 with 1:30 remaining in the game, Princeton pulled its goalie in favor of a sixth skater, Lauren Welsh of Lambertville, which made the difference. The tying goal was scored by Lawrenceville School senior Beth Schmierer of Trenton with 26 seconds remaining in regulation. Megan Roddy of Old Bridge, also a Lawrenceville player, scored the game winner on another crease pass from Yingling with 3:29 remaining in overtime.

The emotion and effort of the Capitals game took its toll when the Tiger Lilies had to return later in the day to face a very physical Ohio Flames team. Despite outshooting the Flames 24 to 20, the Tiger Lilies couldn't register any goals. "Ohio was the better team this weekend; they deserved the Championship," commented Stockman (Ohio defeated the Capitals 2-1). "We'll get another crack at them in the Nationals."

In the 5-0 victory over the Lady Wildcats, goals were scored by Yingling, Roddy, Welsh, Schmierer and Princeton resident Laura Kornhauser.

Hun Girls' Lax Squad Is Expecting Success

Coaches, by nature, are tentative. They don't make many predictions, and tend to downplay most of their teams' strengths. So, when a coach looks ahead at the upcoming season and says "This year, we're going to be

pretty powerful," opponents should prick up their ears.

The coach in question is Mindy Kessler, of The Hun School girls' lacrosse program. The Raiders return abundant talent at both the offensive and defensive ends of the field, and look not only to repeat 1996's Prep "B" State title, but to improve on an 8-7-1 overall record.

Hun returns stellar goalie Meris Burton, a senior, and will have more than adequate backup in freshman Courtney Tierney. At the other end of the field, the Raiders have Joanne Deni, one of the most potent goal-scorers in the area.

The defense will start with Burton, and radiate outward to senior Jenn Russo, and sophomores Cat Geiger and Kate Colendge. Other players able to step in and take on defensive duties include juniors Janet Carter, Merrin Kramer, and Lauren Kell, and sophomore Manuella DeBarros.

Joining Deni up front will be seniors Carla Ritchie and Kelly Herbert, juniors Carter, Kramer, Lindsay Schwartz, Meghan Merritt, and sophomores DeBarros and Jessie King.

Marcy Long, a sophomore who made a big impression last season, is expected to hold down the third home position.

"We expect to be very strong through the middle of the field," says Kessler. "Our hope is for a real winning season, and hopefully the States will follow."

The Raiders are scheduled to play Friday at home against Peddie at 4 p.m. On Monday, they visit Lawrenceville for a 4 p.m. contest.

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PLANNING WOMEN'S CONFERENCE: The committee for this year's Women Serving Women Conference include, in front, Betts Gabrielsen, Charleen Alderfer, Joanne Hirsch and Linda Meisel, and in back, Diane Adler, Louise Bateman, Robin Fein, Kate Appel and Debby Maisel. The conference on Women and Their Addictions will be held Wednesday, April 16, from 4 to 8:30 in Robertson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School at Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. Registration is due Wednesday, April 9.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Women and Addictions Topic of Conference

The third annual "Women Serving Women: Women and Their Addictions" conference will be held on Wednesday, April 16, from 4 to 8:30. The conference will offer the opportunity to network, share community resources and participate in educational workshops. Professionals and interested individuals are invited to participate in this community event.

The conference will be held at Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. The evening will include the keynote address "Healing the Emotional/Spiritual Body: The Rubinfeld Synergy Method" by Ilana Rubinfeld. Following the address there will be a light supper and educational workshops.

The fee is \$25 per person (including light supper). Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, April 9. For more information call the YWCA Princeton Adult Program at 252-2006 or 497-2103. One may register in person at the YWCA during business hours or charge registration by calling 497-2100 (registration code: 10-03134).

Religious Freedom Topic Of Appeals Court Judge

The Honorable John T. Noonan Jr., Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, will speak on "Crusades: The American Experience of Religious Freedom Under the First Amendment" Wednesday, April 9, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, The Woodrow Wilson School.

Judge Noonan's work has been primarily in the intellectual history of moral ideas in the West. Prior to his appointment to the Ninth Circuit in 1985, he was the Robbins Professor of Law at Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley Law School, where he taught ethics, legal history and jurisprudence. He also has been the editor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence, the Holmes Lecturer at Harvard Law School, and a consultant to the Papal Commission on Problems of the Family.

In 1995 he was awarded

the Aquinas medal from the American Catholic Philosophical Association. In the 1950s, he served as a member of the special staff of the National Security Council under President Eisenhower.

The lecture is sponsored by the Princeton University Politics Department.

Energy Policy Topic Of Lecture on Campus

Richard O'Neill, director of the Office of Economic Policy at the Federal Energy Regulation Commission, will give a talk titled "The Revolution in Energy Policy" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Tuesday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Mr. O'Neill is also the chief economist for the Commission, an independent regulatory agency within the Department of Energy. His office is responsible for economic analysis and regulatory policy in the natural gas, electric power, and oil pipeline industries.

Mr. O'Neill was previously director of the Commission's Office of Pipeline and Producer Regulation, where he was in charge of technical staff work on the regulation of the natural gas and oil pipeline industries. He holds a B.S. in chemical engineering, an M.B.A., and a Ph.D. in operations research from the University of Maryland. He has worked with countries, states, and energy and computer companies in developing mathematical software, energy modeling, forecasting, and regulation.

Spring Activities At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a "Spring Adventure" for children ages 6 to 12 on Thursday, April 3, from 10 to 4.

This day-long adventure on the Watershed reserve during the spring vacation will feature a walk to search for early signs of spring such as emerging insects, early wildflowers and possibly nesting geese. Activities and art projects accompany the discovery hikes. A highlight of the day is a campfire picnic and marshmallow roast. Participants supply their own lunch.

Pre-registration is required

and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$30 for members and \$40 for nonmembers.

In addition, The Watershed Association is offering a "Discovering Spring Family Walk," Saturday, April 5, at 10.

Activities will include looking for early wildflowers, increased insect activity, finding worms and slug eggs, and watching for migratory birds and nesting activity while walking the trails through field and forest and near the pond.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register for either program call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Film About Farming At Global Cinema Café

The Global Cinema Café sponsored by the Central Jersey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will show the film *My Father's Garden* Sunday, April 6, at 3 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Global Cinema Café is a free monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown the first Sunday of every month with coffee and cookies and are followed by an open discussion.

My Father's Farm is an award-winning film by Miranda Smith about the use and misuse of technology on the American farm. The film tells the story of two farmers whose stories differ in detail but who are united by their common goal of producing healthy food. Shown at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival, *My Father's Garden* is the recipient of the CINE Golden Eagle Award, the Silver Spire Award presented at the San Francisco International Film Festival and a Silver Plaque from the Chicago International Festival.

Donna Batcho, executive director of the Northeastern Organic Farmers Association of New Jersey, will introduce the film. For more information call 924-0455.

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Woodrow Wilson School
of Public and International Affairs

Good Social Policy: Good Politics?

a lecture by

Brian Howe

Former Deputy Prime Minister of Australia

Howe, who served as a member of Australia's Parliament from 1977 until 1995, is currently a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of Domestic and Comparative Policy Studies. He is also a professorial associate at the Center for Public Policy and in the Department of Social Work at Melbourne University, where he is undertaking a research program on sustainable social policy. He also plans to teach a course on the welfare state at Melbourne later this year. Howe taught urban sociology at Swinburne University in Melbourne before being elected to the federal parliament in 1977. During his years as a minister he held several important social policy positions, including serving as minister for defense support, minister of social security, minister for health and community services, and minister for housing and regional development.

Monday, April 7
4:30 p.m., Robertson Hall, Bowl 6
Princeton University



"DREAMS" BENEFIT A SUCCESS: Celebrating a benefit that raised \$130,000 to aid the educational, residential, employment and outreach services Eden Family of Services provides to children and adults with autism, are, from left, Dr. David Holmes, Eden president and executive director; Kenneth E. Weg, president of Bristol-Myers Squibb's Worldwide Medicines Group, primary sponsor of the event; and the two co-chairs, Nancy Humes of Princeton and Steven A. Barnes of Pennington.

Monetary Union Topic Of Wilson School Talk By French President

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, former president of France, will speak on "The European Monetary Union: The Making of a Global Currency" Wednesday, April 9 at noon in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

President Giscard d'Estaing is presently an elected member of the French National Assembly and chair of its Committee on Foreign Relations. He was previously an elected member of the European Parliament.

As president of France from 1974 to 1981, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing proposed the creation of the European Council, which regularly brings together the heads of state of the European Union. Together with former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, he proposed the idea of the European Monetary System (EMS) which was adopted by the European Council in 1979 and paved the way for the European Monetary Union.

He also proposed the creation of annual summits of heads of state of the principal industrialized democracies (now called the G-7 Summits), the first of which took place in 1975. He also proposed the creation of the Disarmament Institute, now headquartered in Geneva.

In 1986, he and Helmut Schmidt founded the Committee for the Monetary Union of Europe. This committee, which they co-chair, published the 1988 "Program for Action" which became the basis of the 1989 Delors' Committee Report on the European Economic and Monetary Union.

His most recent book, published in 1995, is titled *Five Years, the Year 2000*.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS.

ishness, and the artistry of dancer Zhongmei Li.

Winner of the "Dragon Hunt," the event's annual Dream Search, was Alison Saifer of Holland, Pa., whose prize was a first-class trip for two to Hong Kong. An exercise in logic and puzzle solving with multiple sets of clues, the search required the winner to decipher the "riddles of the winds" using a final clue provided on the night of the gala.

At evening's close, Kenneth E. Weg, president of Bristol-Myers Squibb's Worldwide Medicines Group, passed the Eden Dreams corporate sponsorship baton to Susanne Svizeny, senior vice president of CoreStates Bank, primary sponsor for the 1998 gala.

The benefit raised \$130,000 for the educational, residential, employment, and outreach programs of the Eden Family of Services. Founded in 1975, Eden provides lifespan services to children and adults with autism and is presently providing assistance to individuals and families from more than a dozen New Jersey counties.

Trip to Nova Scotia Planned by Area Group

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a seven-day tour to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick. The trip, which departs June 7, includes breakfast every day, four dinners, and three lunches.

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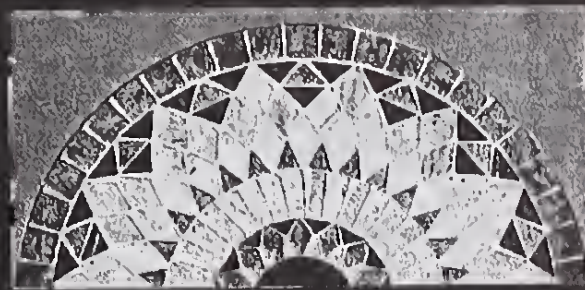


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609-371-2400**PEOPLE in the News****Eric Laschever**

Preston Gates & Ellis LLP, Seattle, has announced that Eric S. Laschever, son of Fred and Zelda Laschever, Lake Drive, has been named a partner with the firm.

Mr. Laschever's practice emphasizes environmental and land use. Prior to joining Preston Gates he worked for the Governor of Alaska as the associate director for fisheries and the environment in the Alaska governor's office in Washington D.C.

Preston Gates & Ellis LLP is a full service law firm with particular strength in the areas of information technology, environmental and land use, maritime, municipal finance and international business.

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. They are, **Jonathan M. Colello** of Princeton, **Deborah L. Pollard** of Rocky Hill, and **Amanda R. Bartle** of Skillman.**Christine Carison-Glazer**, of Princeton, vice president of operations at the University Health System of New Jersey, New Brunswick, has advanced to Diplomate status in the American College of Healthcare Executives, an international professional society representing more than 30,000 healthcare executives.**Richard S. Arnheim**, Prince William Court, has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester at the College of Charleston.**Herman J. Hermanson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hermanson, Witherspoon Street, has been named to the headmaster's list for the second trimester of the 1996-97 school year.

He was also named to the foreign language honor roll and was voted the most valuable player in varsity indoor track.

Army Reserve Pvt. **Brian A. Fraleigh**, son of Margaret A. Fraleigh of Torrance, Calif., and Douglas L. Fraleigh, Brookline Court, has graduated from the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.**Roger G. Stewart**, director of solid state displays at the David Sarnoff Research Center, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electronics Engineers. He was honored for "leadership in self-

scanned, active-matrix, liquid crystal displays and pioneering work in CMOS integrated circuit design." Fellow is the highest membership grade attainable in the IEEE.

In 1994 Mr. Stewart received Sarnoff's highest technical honor, the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement. Mr. Stewart graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1965 and received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1968 from Lehigh University.

Michole A. Biancosino, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Biancosino, Grover Avenue, and Beth Ann Pirollo of Tullytown, Pa., has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College.Also, **Hendrik W. Dey**, Mr. Laschever's practice son of Roswitha Dey of Princeton, and **David L. Wilfrid**, and land use. Prior to joining son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston Gates he worked for Wilfrid, Cold Soil Road, have the Governor of Alaska as attained dean's list status, the college's second highest recognition for academic achievement.**Leslie M. Williams**, daughter of Thomas J. and Phoebe G. Williams, Rosedale Road, has been accepted to Boston University through its Early Decision Program.

A senior at Stuart Country Day School, she plans to major in broadcasting and film at Boston University's College of Communication.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Jamie Robert Wisser, MD has announced the opening of his multispecialty surgical practice Princeton Surgical Specialties, P.A. located in the Princeton/Plainsboro area. Dr. Wisser is a graduate of Duke University and the Medical College of Pennsylvania and received post-graduate surgical training at the Boston University Hospitals, Massachusetts General Hospital, Children's Hospital in Boston, UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and the Hospital for Joint Diseases Orthopaedic Institute. He has received national awards for his research in the areas of connective tissue engineering and pediatric plastic surgery.

His regional medical staff appointments include The Medical Center at Princeton, Helene Fuld Medical Center, and Mercer Medical Center. Dr. Wisser is certified by the American Board of Surgery. Princeton Surgical Specialties, P.A. provides specialty services in the areas of plastic and reconstructive surgery, orthopaedic surgery of the hand and lower arm, cosmetic/laser surgery, and pediatric plastic surgery.

Timothy W. Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan, Province Line Road, Skillman, has received high honors for the 1997 winter term at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

Also, **Roy C. Lynam**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance J. Lynam, Highland Terrace, received honors at the school.

A retrospective exhibit of work by **Lore Lindendorf**, Harris Road, will be held at the Black Mountain College Museum & Art Center in Asheville, N.C., from April 18 through June 18.

An extensive catalog has been written by Sigrid W. Weltge, professor of art history at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

The exhibit, "Lore Kadden Lindendorf: A Life in Textiles, 1945-1997," represents a career retrospective dating from the artist's Black Mountain College days to the present, with samples of design and color studies from her classes with Josef and Anni Albers, as well as samples from her weaving courses, of her later industrial design work, her tapestries, and her more recent fiber graphics.

Ms. Lindendorf's work has been exhibited nationally and internationally and is represented in a number of private and public collections in the United States and abroad.

Three area residents have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

They are, **John A. Templeton**, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School and the son of John and Emily Templeton, College Road; **Katherine A. Wepplo**, a 1996 graduate of Princeton High School and the daughter of Peter and Donna Wepplo, Wilton Street; and **Emily S. Miller**, a 1993 graduate of Princeton Day School and the daughter of Frank and Catherine Miller of Belle Mead.

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Dr. Jamie R. Wisser

Five students from the Lawrenceville School, including freshman **Will Riffelmacher**, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Riffelmacher of Princeton, were awarded gold medals in the 15th annual National Russian Essay Contest sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian.

Lawrenceville students competed with 1,566 students across the nation by writing a two-hour essay on an assigned topic. The essays were graded by faculty members from several universities in the United States and Russia.

In addition to studying Russian language at Lawrenceville, the students participated in the school's trip last March to St. Petersburg, Moscow and Novgorod, during which they stayed with Russian families.

Two seniors at Stuart County Day School have met the requirements for finalist standing in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are **Allyn Dullaghan** of Yardley, Pa., and **Miriam Platten** of Cranbury. They now have the opportunity to compete for Merit Scholarship Awards.

Leslie D. Marshak, daughter of Stuart A. Marshak, Honey Lake Drive, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Roanoke college.

Army Pvt. **Robert F. Quinty**, son of Debrah G. and George F. Quinty, Drexel Avenue, Lawrenceville, has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. The training included completion of basic military training and advanced individual training.

He is a 1996 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Charles J. Wittkop**, son of Michael J. and Donna M. Wittkop, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, recently graduated from the Navy's Basic Nuclear Power School at Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, Ballston Spa, N.Y.

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President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is presently an elected member of the French National Assembly and chair of its Committee on Foreign Relations. He was previously an elected member of the European Parliament (1989-93). As president of France from 1974 until 1981, Giscard d'Estaing proposed the creation of the European Council, which regularly brings together the heads of state of the European Union. With former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, he proposed the idea of the European Monetary System (EMS), which was adopted by the European Council in 1979. Together they founded the Committee for the Monetary Union of Europe in 1986. This committee, which they co-chair, published the 1988 "Program for Action" which became the basis of the 1989 Delors' Committee Report on the European Economic and Monetary Union.

President Giscard d'Estaing's visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Center of International Studies.

Wednesday, April 9
12 noon, Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium
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Institute Woods

Continued from Page 1



MAKING IT OFFICIAL: Robert C. Shinn Jr., commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, adds his signature to the contract that will protect the Institute Woods and adjoining farmland from future development. With him is Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, who introduced the commissioner and announced the successful conclusion of a public-private endeavor to acquire the development rights to 589 acres Institute lands.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

protected under the New Jersey Agriculture Retention and Development Act.

In his remarks, Dr. Griffiths said, "We at the Institute are exceedingly pleased to participate in the extraordinary partnership that has led to a wonderful result: the preservation of these Institute Lands, not only for this generation, but for many generations to come."

The lands are a mix of open farmland containing two pre-Revolutionary War working farms and a 250-acre tract of mixed forest known as the Institute Woods. The woods are an important bird sanctuary where 100 resident species feed and nest each year and another 100 species migrate through on the Atlantic flyway.

Forty-five species of trees can be found in the woods and are the subject of studies of forest succession for generations of Princeton University students. The Institute lands are adjacent to three already protected and preserved tracts, the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge, the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and the Princeton Battlefield State Park. As such, they are part of a 56-mile greenway network buffering the Stony Brook from its origins in Hunterdon County all the way to Lake Carnegie.

The Institute lands are where George Washington repositioned his troops before the Battle of Princeton. They are also adjacent to the early Quaker settlements along Stony Brook dating back to the 1760s. Many Princeton residents as well as eminent Institute faculty and members have walked the broad trails through the woods, finding them a source of inspiration and tranquility.

Development Potential

The Institute purchased its lands over a period of many years. Public pressure helped defeat a rather large development proposal in the late 1970s. When the Township acted on a Planning Board recommendation in the 1989 Master Plan to rezone the property to reduce the amount of development permitted, the Institute sued the Township and the Planning Board charging that the down-zoning constituted a "taking" of its property without compensation.

A settlement agreement was reached a year or so later, which included a general development plan that allowed 276 housing units in a pre-mapped area. In 1991 the D&R Greenway and Princeton Township made an application to the New Jersey Green Acres program requesting funding to purchase the lands so that the permitted development would not occur.

In 1993, the Institute had an independent assessment made of the value of the lands. They were appraised at \$16.3 million. Twelve non-profit organizations headed by the D&R Greenway, the Friends of Princeton Open Space and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, formed the Institute Lands Preservation Committee (ILPC) to try to raise the necessary funds.

The Institute agreed not to entertain any development offers for a period of time in order to give the organizations an opportunity to raise the necessary funds. It also pledged to work with the ILPC.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts awarded grants to the lead organizations to fund a feasibility study, produce the necessary support materials and hire a fundraising professional to lead the effort. Florence Kahn became the campaign director in the summer of 1995.

Also in 1995, the Princeton Township Committee voted to accept the loan portion of the Green Acres funding and to pay one-fourth of the loan and associated debt service. The Mercer County Open Space Commission recommended that the County accept an additional \$2.2 million (later increased to \$2.6 million) of the Township's debt. Individual donors pledged \$500,000 to match the \$500,000 matching grant which was awarded the D&R Greenway for the project.

An anonymous individual donor made a major gift, which stimulated the private fundraising. Many gifts, large and small, followed. In late 1996, another anonymous donor made a major gift accompanied by a challenge to the community to complete the drive. In all, more than 800 donors contributed to the fund-raising effort.

"In Their Present State"

In his remarks, Dr. Griffiths noted that the Institute trustees had been concerned that if the lands were to be preserved as open space, "an agreement strong enough to ensure permanent preservation would have to be developed."

"We agreed to conservation of the property in order that future generations would be able to enjoy and understand the Institute Lands — in their present state as opposed to one which resembled a park."

He said it was this concern that led the Institute to seek protection for the lands under the New Jersey Agriculture Retention and Development Act and to insist on a conservation agreement that would retain the viability of the woods as a bird sanctuary; allow the continuation of forest succession studies; maintain the historic vistas and commemorate the Battle of Princeton; and continue to have farming on the two pre-Revolutionary War farms.

The development of the conservation easement has taken years to work out, and was nearly derailed last week by some concerns of the Township professional staff about a bike path easement and the amount of land needed for two soccer fields with parking. However, those matters were resolved in the field in time for the closing last Thursday.

Partnership Lauded

The press conference was attended by representatives of the various groups who were involved in what Dr. Griffiths called "a long and complex process." All spoke glowingly of the extraordinary partnership between the State, the County, the Township, non-profit organizations and private individuals. Many also alluded to the difficulties that had been encountered on the way to reaching the desired objective.

As he signed the contract permitting the conservation easement to become a reality, Commissioner Robert C. Shinn Jr. of the N.J. Department of Protection called the agreement one of the most important his department had been involved in. He paid tribute to the "broad range" of the partners and said that in his experience "the more diverse the better the results."

Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti said the agreement represented "a great deal of cooperation and a great deal of work." Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder spoke of the acquisition of the development rights to the Institute lands as an "investment and an asset that will be in perpetuity, a living reminder of the original character of the land."

Peggy McNutt spoke of the role of the D&R Greenway, which she directs, and the importance of the preservation of the lands as a bird sanctuary and a significant link in a 21-mile open space buffer that protects drinking water for one million people.

"This is truly a tremendous gift," Ms. McNutt said. "The Delaware & Raritan Greenway is proud to have been a leader, and we are grateful for the strong support of the all the donors, and truly grateful for the inspiration and support of the Institute."

The final speaker was Wendy Mager of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, who remarked that the Institute "has been associated with grand vision since the time of Einstein" and still is.

Several individuals were singled out for their special contributions, including Frank Taplin, a former Institute trustee; Rachel Gray, the Institute's associate director; Helmut Schwab, a private citizen; Florence Kahn, the ILPC campaign director; Allen Rowe, the Institute's assistant director; and Tom Jamieson, Institute attorney.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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April 17, 1997

7:30 - 9:30 pm

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Preregistration required. Seating is limited!
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To register or for additional information about the series call us:

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PASTOR INSTALLED: The Rev. Fred Schott, second from right, was installed Sunday, March 2, as pastor of Christ the King Church, Kendall Park. The Rev. Dr. Roy E. Riley, Bishop of the New Jersey Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Ewen, left, assistant to Bishop Riley, the Rev. Ruth Fries Robbins, former pastor of Rocky Hill Reformed Church who delivered the sermon, and the Rev. Dr. Paul Forem, right, Warfield Associate Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Princeton Theological Seminary, who led members and friends in the Evening Prayer liturgy.

RELIGION

Theological Center Taps Senior Scholar & Research Director

Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., director of the Center of Theological Inquiry, has announced the appointment of Don S. Browning as the Center's senior scholar and director of research.

Dr. Browning is the Alexander Campbell Professor of Religious Ethics and the Social Sciences in the Divinity School, University of Chicago. He will be in residence at CTI from June through December 1997-1998, and in the spring of 1999 he will begin his work there on a full-time basis.

Dr. Browning is a graduate, summa cum laude, of Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and earned the bachelor of divinity, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He is the author of *A Fundamental Practical Theology* and co-editor for the fourth edition of *Die Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart*, an eight-volume theological lexicon to be published in German and English. He has lectured extensively in the United States and Europe.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1975-76, Dr. Browning is a leading participant in the theological analysis of the social sciences with particular emphasis on psychology. He is co-editor of *Religious and Ethical Factors in Psychiatric Practice* and *Does Psychiatry Need a Public Philosophy?* Dr. Browning's book *Religious Thought and the Modern Psychologies* is now in its fourth printing.

Since 1990, Dr. Browning has directed a million-dollar research project on Religion, Culture, and Family funded by the Lilly Endowment. His reports on various aspects of the project have appeared in major journals since 1991, and he is the general editor of a 12-book series covering its findings that will be completed by the end of this year.

An ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of

Christ), Dr. Browning's service to the church has paralleled his academic career.

Yale Christian Historian To Give Public Lecture

Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus at Yale University and president of The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will deliver a public lecture Thursday, April 3, at 8 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. The title of his address is "The Predicament of the Christian Historian." The talk is sponsored jointly by the Center of Theological Inquiry and the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Chapel of the Transfiguration at Princeton University.

Prof. Pelikan has made the Christian tradition the subject of his scholarly work for more than 50 years. His comprehensive five-volume opus, *The Christian Tradition*, charts the continuity and change in Christian doctrine from 100 A.D. through the second Vatican Council.

Dr. Pelikan's widely read *Jesus through the Centuries* and *Mary through the Centuries* are neither doctrinal studies nor biographies but rather analyses of images of Jesus and Mary in literature, philosophy and art. These works, much like his earlier *Bach among the Theologians*, could only have been written by a scholar, but they can be read with profit and joy by anyone interested in the formation and development of western culture from the first century until today.

A reception following the lecture will be held at the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public.

Campus Crusade Founder Preaching at Chapel

Dr. William R. Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International, will be the guest preacher for Christian Renewal Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, April 6.

This annual program was begun several years ago to affirm among all Christians a common faith and mission which transcends theological

divisions. Dr. Bright's topics at the 11 a.m. service will be "Come Help Change the World." He will also speak at the 7 p.m. service at the Chapel where his topic will be "A Man Without Equal."

A graduate of Northeastern State University in Oklahoma, Dr. Bright did graduate work at both Princeton and Fuller Theological seminaries. In 1951, while attending Fuller, he began Campus Crusade for Christ, sharing his faith with students at UCLA. Today Campus Crusade has grown beyond that original mission to include special ministries to inner cities, governments, prisons, the military, athletes and other groups worldwide.

In 1996 Dr. Bright received the prestigious Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. He was also inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame last year. In addition to leading Campus Crusade, he also serves as chairman of the Year of the Bible Foundation.

Childcare for children under 5 years of age is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Habitat Founder to Talk At Princeton Seminary

Millard Fuller, the founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday, April 9. He will preach at the Seminary's daily chapel service at 10 a.m. in Miller chapel and speak at a lunchtime forum in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center at 12:40.

Mr. Fuller and his wife, Linda, will tell the story of the beginning of Habitat in Americus, Georgia in 1976. The organization has grown into an international ministry that builds houses for people in need by partnering volunteers with the people who will live in the homes.

In 1996, Mr. Fuller won the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his work with Habitat. Former-president Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, are actively involved in supporting the organization and have joined Habitat home-builders on many occasions.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities.

Both the worship service and the forum are open to the public. For information call 497-7760.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present a candlelit Choral Evensong Sunday, April 6, at 4:30. The service will be sung by the Men, Boys and Girls Choir conducted by John Bertalot, Trinity's director of music. The choir will sing choral music by Walmisley, Bruckner and Parry.

There will be an organ prelude at 4:10 by Jeffrey Workman, assistant organist of Princeton University Chapel.

The Princeton Seminary Touring Choir will provide leadership at the 11 a.m. service of worship at Kingston Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 6.

This is an auditioned choir which travels each Sunday to a church within driving distance of the seminary. It is directed by Martin Tel, the seminary's C.F. Seabrook Director of Music. Mr. Tel holds degrees from Dordt College, the University of Notre Dame and Calvin Theological Seminary. He is currently in the doctor of musical arts in church music program at the University of Kansas.

The accompanist is Christopher Hatcher, a graduate of Westminster Choir College and Southern Illinois University.

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April 6
at 11:00 a.m.

DR. WILLIAM R. BRIGHT
President, Campus Crusade for Christ, International
sermon: "Come Help Change the World"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," by Sweelinck, and Bruckner's "Pange Lingua."

Dr. Bright will also be preaching at the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. His topic will be "A Man Without Equal."

Princeton Theological Seminary

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Sterling Professor of History Emeritus
Yale University

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Father De

Continued from Page 1

two academic degrees, a bachelor of philosophy and an S.T.L. (licentiate of sacred theology). He was ordained to the priesthood in 1960 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, by Bishop George Ahr. His first diocesan assignment as a parochial vicar was St. Cecilia's parish, Iselin.

In addition to his regular parish duties, he was chaplain to the C.Y.O. (Catholic Youth Organization) and attended Rutgers University where he earned a master of arts in education. After completing his ministry at St. Cecilia's, Bishop Ahr sent Father DeMarcellis to Italy to the American College in Rome and to Israel, Hebrew University in Jerusalem, for advanced study.

He received his Ph.D. in linguistics, specializing in Near Eastern languages and literature. After receiving his doctorate, he became a member of the faculty of the Linguistic Department at Hebrew University. The Vietnam War was taking place on the other side of the globe, and when he was not teaching students at Hebrew University, Father DeMarcellis served as a reserve Air Force chaplain in Saigon.

He also served the Israeli Army as a volunteer medic during both the Six Day War (1967) and the Yom Kippur War (1973). He worked at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and also in the Sinai desert where he suffered severe burn wounds on his legs from enemy fire and was hospitalized for weeks. He also served as military chaplain to the U.S. Marine Corps at the American Embassy in Jerusalem.

Upon his return to the United States, Father DeMarcellis was assigned as an assistant pastor to St. Joseph Parish, Toms River, where he served for one year. He was then reassigned to Christ the King Parish in Manville as parish administrator and was later installed as pastor. In 1979 he was assigned to St. Paul's Church.

When he arrived, St. Paul's served a large geographical area. During his tenure, the mission church of St. James in Rocky Hill was transferred to the newly formed Diocese of Metuchen under Father DeMarcellis' supervision. He also oversaw the establishment of mission churches in Plainsboro and West Windsor. Both are now parishes in their own right: Queenship of Mary in Plainsboro and St. David's in West Windsor.

The church added a large pipe organ during the early part of his pastorate and expanded its musical program. He also helped the parish adapt to a changing ethnic makeup. In June, 1995, St. Paul's began a six-month celebration of its 150th anniversary. A year later it embarked on a campaign to raise \$2 million to build a small addition to St. Paul School and to make some liturgical changes within the church.

In 1981 Father DeMarcellis was honored as the Outstanding Clergyman of the Year in the Trenton Diocese by the Knights of Columbus. He was chaplain of the Knights of Columbus No. 636, the St. Jude Council No. 6573, the

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Moran No. 378, and the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

He was a lifetime member of the American National Rifle Association and a founder member of the "Slash and Sip Society," St. Paul's fencing club. While studying in Rome, he was a sparring partner for Nino Benvenuto, then the light heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He also served as choirmaster at the American College in Rome.

He was a professional stock car racer in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. While in Iselin, in addition to his C.Y.O. duties, he played semi-professional football for the Newark Bears. He loved to garden, which he did behind St. Paul's Convent. In addition to English, he spoke Italian, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and Arabic fluently; his Danish was "so-so," but then again he only lived in Denmark for six months while teaching at the University of Copenhagen. He read Greek, Latin, Coptic, Sumerian (cuneiform) and hieroglyphic writing.

In addition to Hebrew University and the University of Copenhagen, he taught at the Catholic University of America and Princeton University. While teaching at Hebrew University, Father DeMarcellis escorted a group of Polish pilgrims visiting the Holy Land and had dinner with their leader, Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Krakow who was later elected Pope John Paul II.

The body will be received at St. Paul's Church Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p.m. Visitation will continue until the 8 p.m. Mass of Reception. Visitation will resume on Thursday, April 3, at 9 a.m. and continue until the 8 p.m. Mass of Jesus Christ the High Priest. Visitation will resume on Friday at 9 a.m. and continue until the 11 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial with Bishop John Reiss as principal celebrant.

Interment will follow at St. Peter's Cemetery, Riverside. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations should be made to the Fr. Evasio DeMarcellis Scholarship Fund, c/o St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540. Memorials may also be made to the church.

Lyman Spitzer Jr., a leading theoretical astrophysicist and founder of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory who also conceived the large-scale observatory that became the Hubble Space Telescope, died suddenly March 31 at his home. He was 82 and lived on Lake Lane.

Fifty years ago this month, Dr. Spitzer was appointed to the Princeton faculty and named chairman of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences and director of the Princeton Observatory, posts he held until 1979. After retiring from his full-time position, he continued to work in his Peyton Hall office until the day of his death, analyzing results from the Hubble Space Telescope, the instrument he conceived in 1946.

Dr. Spitzer's contributions as a scientist include seminal



Lyman Spitzer Jr.

and fundamental advances in four fields: the interstellar medium, stellar dynamics, plasma physics and space astronomy. The impact of his work was strengthened by his gift for clear exposition and his ability to identify the critical questions for research.

During World War II, Dr. Spitzer's work focused on underwater sound and its relation to undersea warfare. Associated initially with the Special Studies Group of Columbia University's Division of War Research, he directed the Sonar Analysis Group, working closely with the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Ships.

After the war, Dr. Spitzer became known for his work in launching the study of thermonuclear fusion. In 1951, he convinced the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to try to contain and harness the nuclear burning of hydrogen at temperatures found on the sun. First approved as Project Matterhorn, the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory at the James Forrestal campus became a world leader in the quest to copy the nuclear reactions occurring within the stars, in which more energy is produced than consumed. After shepherding its creation, Dr. Spitzer led PPPL until 1967.

In theoretical physics, Dr. Spitzer is credited with founding the discipline of "interstellar matter," which concerns the gas and dust between stars from which new stars form. Early on he suggested that the brightest stars in spiral galaxies have formed recently from the gas and dust there. He also noted the presence and importance of interstellar magnetic fields, the likelihood of a multiphase medium, with hot warm and cool components, and the significance of dust grains.

His numerous contributions to the field were codified in the 1968 monograph, *Diffuse Matter in Space*, which became the standard text in the field. He also made major advances in stellar dynamics, which were summarized in the 1987 volume *Dynamical Evolution of Globular Clusters*.

In space astronomy, Dr. Spitzer's contributions are legendary. In a 1946 report, more than a decade before the launch of the first artificial satellite, he proposed the development of large space telescopes that would overcome the astronomical "seeing" problems, increase the wavelength coverage available, and function better in the stability of a low gravity environment.

Under Dr. Spitzer's direction, a group of scientists developed the 32-inch Copernicus ultraviolet satellite,

which made several important discoveries after its launch in 1972. He later steered the development of the Hubble Space Telescope through several difficult stages of development and refurbishment.

Dr. Spitzer received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1935. He spent a year at St. John's College, Cambridge University, before earning his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1938. He served on the Yale faculty from 1939 to 1942 before his wartime service at Columbia, then returned briefly to Yale before joining the Princeton faculty in 1947. In 1967, Dr. Spitzer was named to a five-year term as chairman of the University Research Board, which recommends policies for all sponsored research at Princeton.

In 1979, Dr. Spitzer received the National Medal of Science from President Jimmy Carter. His numerous awards culminated with the 1985 Crafoord Prize of the Royal Swedish Academy, which is the equivalent of the Nobel Prize in fields excluded from those awards. In addition to his work as a scientist and teacher, he was an avid mountain climber.

Surviving are his wife, Doreen Canaday Spitzer; a son, Nicholas C. Spitzer of Del Mar, Calif.; three daughters, Dion S. Griffin of Savannah, Ga., and Sarah S. Saul and Lydia S. Spitzer of North Pomfret, Vt.; two sisters, Luette Eaton of Peterboro, N.H., and Lydia Rheinfrank of Perrysburg, Ohio; a brother, John Spitzer, also of Perrysburg; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial will be private. A memorial service will be held later this spring.

Rebecca Schmidt Shumard, 90, died April 1 at her home on Linden Lane. Born in County Donegal, Ireland, she lived in Princeton for 60 years.

Mrs. Shumard was a charter member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Wife of the late Henry W. Schmidt, she is survived by her second husband, Charles C. Shumard; a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth E. and G. Richard Geertman of Wyomissing Hills, Pa.; a son, Henry W. Schmidt of Toms River; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 5, at 10 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Michael J. Goldstein will be held Sunday, April 6, at 2 at the Unitarian Church. The Rev. Dr. Paul Johnson will officiate.

Mr. Goldstein, a professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, died March 13 in Los Angeles. He was known for his studies in schizophrenia, among other things.

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Obituaries

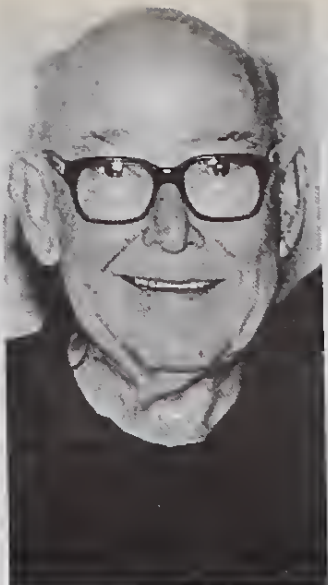
Continued from Preceding Page

Frederick "Jack" Worthington, former general manager of the Princeton University Store, died of cancer March 27 at Pennswood Village, in Newtown, Pa. at the age of 83. Born in Douglas, Ariz., he had been a resident of Princeton for 50 years until moving to Pennswood late last year.

During his school years, Mr. Worthington lived in San Antonio, Tex., where he attended elementary and secondary schools. He attended Texas Junior College and went on to graduate from the University of Colorado at Boulder. After earning a masters in business at New York University he worked as merchandising manager for Abraham & Strauss in Brooklyn and taught marketing at New York University. He was always proud that he financed his education by mining for gold in Colorado and delighted in telling stories of his mining days.

Mr. Worthington came to Princeton to be general manager of the Princeton University Store when it was a small operation in West College selling mostly textbooks and stationery. During his 33-year tenure, it grew to be a three-story department store in its own building on University Place, considered one of the nation's finest college cooperative stores. During his career he was a board member and president of the National Association of College Stores.

He was a founding director of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, president of Princeton Rotary, and a board member and chairman of the United Community Fund. His community involvement also included serving as a board



Jack Worthington

member and secretary of the Nassau Club, president of the Princeton YMCA, and as a candidate for the Princeton Township Committee. In addition, Mr. Worthington was active in the Princeton Borough Merchants Association and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce,

He was also a long-time, active member of the Springdale Golf Club. For the past 14 years, he wintered on the island of Kauai, Hawaii where he volunteered at the National Tropical Botanical Garden.

Mr. Worthington's first wife, Mary, died in 1980. He is survived by his wife of 15 years, the former Nancy White; four sons, William B. of Montgomery Township, James J. of California, F. Peter, and Thomas C., both of the Minneapolis, Minn., area; a stepdaughter, Janice Sullivan; three daughters-in-law; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, April 12 at 11. Gifts in his memory may be made to the National Tropical Botanical Garden in Kalaheo, Kauai, Hawaii, 96741.

L. Ashby Adams, M.D., an ear, nose and throat doctor in Princeton for many years, died March 11 at his home in Oxford, Md., after a long illness.

Born in Four Oaks, N.C., Dr. Adams was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia Medical School. After obtaining his medical degree in 1946, he served for three years as a physician in the U.S. Navy. In 1951, after completing his residence at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and specialty training in otolaryngology and bronchoesophagology at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered private practice in Princeton.

From 1952 to 1973, he was head of the Department of Otolaryngology at Princeton Hospital, where he also served as chief of the medical staff. During his years in Princeton, he was a clinical assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University medical schools and a consultant at various other medical institutions.

Dr. Adams was known for his kindly, courtly manner and his lovely tenor voice. He was an enthusiastic member of PJ&B and was featured in its productions of *Show Boat* and *Guys and Dolls*, among others.

In 1973, Dr. Adams moved to Wilson, N.C. to become head of the Department of Bronchoesophagology and Otolaryngology at the Carolina Clinic. He retired in 1988 and moved to Oxford, Md.

Dr. Adams was a member of the American Medical Association, a Fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery, and a member of the Pan-American Medical Association. He was inducted into the Centurion Club for outstanding professional achievement and was an Affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine of Great Britain.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Crichton Davis Adams; and three sons, L. Ashby Adams Jr. of Los Angeles, Crichton A.T. Adams of Oxford, Md., and Joseph M.A. Adams of Chapel Hill.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 12, at noon at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Anne T. Fleming, 67, died March 25 at Cranbury Nursing Home, Monroe Township. Born in Scotland, she lived in Princeton for many years, most recently at Redding Circle.

Wife of the late Charles W. Fleming who died last November, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Judith M. and John J. Looney of Richmond, Va.; two grandchildren; and two sisters and a brother in Scotland.

A private service and burial were held in Arlington, Va., National Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Mildred Suydam Smith, 92, a former Princeton resident, died March 23 at Palm Garden in Vero Beach, Fla. Born in Bound Brook, she lived in Princeton



L. Ashby Adams M.D.
(photo from the 1950s)

for more than 50 years before retiring to Vero Beach in 1979.

Mrs. Smith was a graduate of Easton, Pa., High School and attended Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. In 1929 she married Edgar S. Smith, a founding partner of the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan. She was active in many civic, charitable and religious organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary, the Present Day Club and the Altar Guild of Trinity Church, where she was a longtime member.

Wife of the late Edgar S. Smith, she is survived by two daughters, Cynthia S. Beal of Vero Beach and Jane W. Smith of Dummerston Center, Vt.; two sons, Sherwood M. Smith of Dummerston Center and Edgar Lee Smith of Somerville; and two grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church.

Mary Ann Rainey Glembocki, 56, of Hopewell died March 26 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in Hopewell for 31 years.

A graduate of Trenton Central High School, Mrs. Glembocki received a bachelor's degree in education, cum laude, from Trenton State College in 1962. She taught at Fisher Junior High School in Ewing from 1962 to 1969. In 1985 she graduated from the nursing program at Mercer County College as a registered nurse and worked at the Merwick Unit until last year. She achieved geriatric certification and was a member of the New Jersey State Nurse's Association.

Mrs. Glembocki was a member of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell.

Surviving are her husband, Edward F. Glembocki; a son, Edward J. Glembocki and a daughter, Maureen Glembocki, both at home; a brother and sister-in-law, Donald J. and Carolyn Rainey of Waterford Works; a sister and brother-in-law, Alice and John Farina of Mercerville; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and other relatives in Ireland.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in Hopewell, the Rev. Ralph Stansly officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. The family requests Mass cards.

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Sue Ann Snyder

REAL ESTATE Notes

Burgdorff, Realtors has announced that **Sue Ann Snyder** of Princeton has joined the company as a broker/sales associate in its Princeton office.

Her strong sales record has given her a place in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club, an honor reserved for those who have consistently had annual sales of more than \$2 million for ten years or more. She became a realtor in 1975 and a broker in 1978.

Dorothy Wardell, of Princeton, has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and of the Princeton and Lawrence historical societies, the League of Women Voters, the Wellesley Club and the YWCA.

A Certified Financial Planner, Ms. Wardell is a graduate of Wellesley College.



Dolores Allaire has again earned the honor of the leading listing agent for the month of February in Burgdorff's Princeton office.

She has enjoyed a successful career in real estate for more than 12 years.

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker has announced the addition of **Donne Tomaszewski** to its sales and marketing staff. An experienced real estate agent, she has a background not only in real estate but as a legal and executive secretary in New York.



Dorothy Wardell



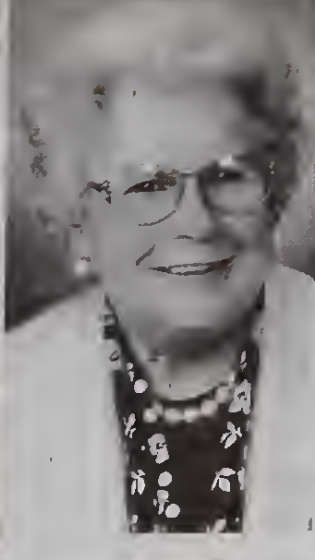
Donna Tomaszewski

Ms. Tomaszewski is a member of the executive board of the PTA, the New Jersey Day Care Association, and a Girl Scout leader.

Marjory White of Princeton, a broker associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement



Marjory White



Margie Boozer

Award for exceeding \$5 million of business. This marks the 14th year she has earned Million Dollars Sales Club honors, qualifying for the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club.

She has also qualified for Mercer County's Top Producers Association, for which only 2 percent of realtors in Mercer County are eligible.

Margie Boozer, of Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office, was awarded the "Distinguished Salesperson Award" by the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

This honors those agents who have achieved membership in the NJAR Million Dollar Club for ten years or more.

Marguerite Quinn, of the Ettl Farm in Princeton, has been named sales manager of the year by Toll Brothers, developers of the Ettl Farm project.

Ms. Quinn also won a Gold Award from the National Association of Home Builders New Jersey Division for sales of \$5 million plus.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

PRINCETON RENTALS

4/5 bedroom Colonial with pool, large garden Cul de sac. Johnson Park School. Owner pays grounds maintenance. Available now for \$2800 per month plus utilities.

One bedroom apartment. Walk to town, train. University Off-street parking. \$1250 per month includes heat and water. Available now.

4/5 bedroom, 3 bath house on cul de sac Johnson Park School. Available April 15. Owner pays lawn mowing. \$2700 per month plus utilities.

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TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Borough. Hillier-designed contemporary brick townhouse located on private street 2 blocks from Nassau Street and campus for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage fireplace and landscaped deck area. Newly refurbished, new heat pump & carpet. Light and airy! Low maintenance, convenient to everything. We loved living here for 15 years! \$328,000. Call (609) 924-5465 or (540) 961-3516.

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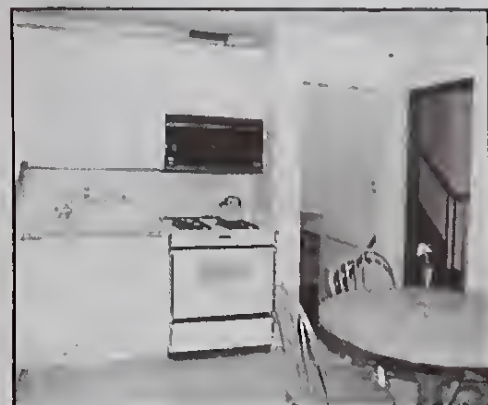
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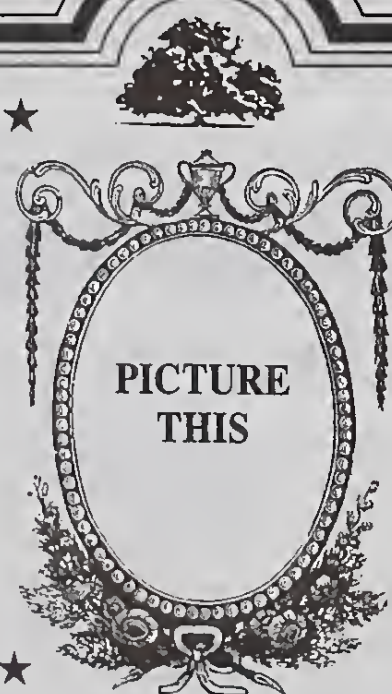


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New Listing

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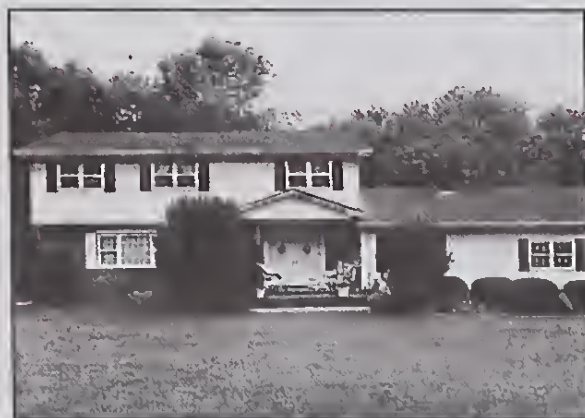
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Princeton - Intricate use of windows and skylights create a graceful flow of rooms and dramatic vistas. Gourmet kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$695,000



Hopewell - This pleasant Colonial surrounded by county preserve offers a country lifestyle. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$249,000



Princeton - Creative additions add charm to this classic William Thompson Cape Cod. Well maintained. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths. \$519,000



Princeton - In a premium wooded location, this handsome townhouse features many upgrades. Award-winning garden. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$649,000



Princeton - A pleasant condominium in the historic McCosh house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$249,000



Princeton - This handsome stucco Contemporary on 2 wooded acres is in the prestigious Preserve. Dramatic Great Room. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths.



Princeton - Beautiful specimen trees and a large lot give seclusion to this delightful one story Contemporary. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$335,000



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LOVELY PROPERTY in a super Riverside area. This delightful contemporary in a most desirable Princeton location has an open and airy floor plan which makes for a bright and dramatic attitude... family room with brick wall raised-hearth fireplace and doors to patio, updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bluestone patio and charming gazebo. Offered at\$375,000



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THIS CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY is both spacious and luxurious with such marvelous features as ten-foot ceilings, gorgeous windows and carved mantels. In one of Princeton's loveliest areas, it has a tremendous amount of space just made for today's lifestyle... luxurious master suite, upscale kitchen, open staircase with magnificent skylight... you simply must see this wonderful house yourself. Offered at . . \$775,000

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Spectacular New construction. This brick colonial is tucked away in wooded, private seclusion on end of cul-de-sac in Princeton's Western Section. Approx. 5660 sq. ft. Huge foyer, library, formal dining room, living room, kitchen w/breakfast room, 6 BRs & 4 full and 2 (1/2) baths, den, 2 sets of stairways, 3 fireplaces w/marble surrounds and many superb features and gracious amenities throughout. 3-car garage. **\$1,500,000**

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\$725,000

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PRINCETON — Located on this magnificent tree lined street is one of Princeton's truly unique homes. Built in 1925, this property has three floors and features an all brick exterior, slate roof, new electric service, new gas furnace, renovated garage with finished upstairs, gated rear yard, painting redone inside and out, refinished hardwood floors, new brick entry walk, 16 foot dining room for gracious entertaining, magnificent living room with fireplace. Make an appointment to see this home today!

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A well established neighborhood in a handsomely wooded glen is the setting for this attractive Colonial. Sheltered by tall trees, a welcoming brick walk leads to the front door. A foyer introduces the front-to-back living room and the dining room with chairrail. The sunny convenient kitchen overlooks the family room with barrel ceiling, paneled wall with fireplace and large mullioned window. Adjacent, the powder room and laundry/mud room with door to a large patio and yard with shade trees. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, and three pleasant bedrooms sharing a hall bath. In Plainsboro, with easy access to walking and biking trails, and shopping.

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New Listing

Elegant simplicity with fine detailing is the keynote of this handsomely renovated Nassau Street Victorian where a light-filled main entrance and gracious staircase introduce the second floor condominium. The living/dining room with custom designed interior window shutters and fireplace with marble surround, opens to a large deck. A spacious well-arranged kitchen with Mexican tile floor has an eat-in area. On the third floor, accessed by a broad interior staircase with landing with built-in bookshelves and window, are two bedrooms, one, with a decorative fireplace. Also, a compartmentalized bath adjoining a half bath with window seat. Basement storage area. And just a block or so from some of Princeton's most popular shops and restaurants.

\$249,000

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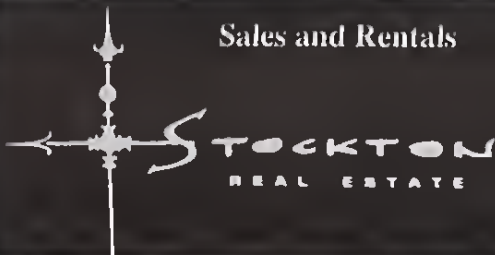
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Floors redone, freshly painted and ready to move in. Exceptional colonial has the brightness and openness of contemporary living. 4 BRs, lovely fenced back yard, 2 1/2 baths, DR, FR, LR w/fireplace, 2-car garage. \$238,000



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ESTATES CLUB
THE ART OF MARKETING PROPERTY

DON'T MAKE A MOVE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE LATEST LISTINGS! HENDERSON, OF COURSE...



CHERRY GROVE... A PRINCETON TRADITION!

Steeped in history, extensively expanded, impeccably preserved — this charming stone colonial stands as one of the area's most prestigious estates. Fifteen Lawrence acres in four parcels. **\$1,175,000**



PRINCETON RARELY BOASTS A HOUSE IN THIS CONDITION!

As perfect as it gets... this tastefully and elegantly restored Georgian by William Thompson was the flagship offering in Winfield. It's simply wonderful with a gracious layout, and private grounds with pool. **\$1,100,000**



JUST ACROSS THE GARDENS FROM DRUMTHWACKET!

This refreshed and renovated four bedroom Princeton house has it all! Spacious kitchen, white and airy with a cozy family room; guest or au pair suite and a panelled library, too! And who knows, the Governor might drop by for coffee! **\$569,000**



A CONTEMPORARY WONDER OVERLOOKING CARNEGIE LAKE!

This completely renovated home includes bleached hardwood flooring, an immaculate white kitchen, mahogany floored three season sun room and a wonderful au-pair suite! Princeton's Riverside! **Just \$549,000**



SWEEPING VIEWS FROM THIS YEAR-OLD COLONIAL

Modeled after the Israel Arnold House in Rhode Island. A secluded drive leads to the home sitting on three beautiful acres at the foothills of the Sourland Mountains in Montgomery! **\$459,000**



A MARVELOUS HOUSE ON A CUL-DE-SAC OFF STUART ROAD!

Three levels of total living in this hillside wonder built by Bucci Builders, custom craftsmen of note! Perfectly planned for two or more generations and up-to-the-minute condition! Unbelievably priced at... **\$551,500**



IN ANY SEASON... THIS IS ONE COOL CONTEMPORARY!

An ageless dwelling with lots of stone... perfectly planned to enjoy its two woody Princeton acres! Space and serenity throughout its three wings of living! A great buy! **Only \$550,000**



STEP BACK IN TIME TO PRINCETON PAST!

The Willard Humphreys dwelling constructed in 1902 by the classical architect John Russell Pope offers a taste of elegance no longer possible! Appointments include carved limestone window sills, twelve over one double-hung windows, and architectural appointments worthy of a mansion! **Can you believe \$650,000!**

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